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HOUSE ADOPTED REVENUE BILL QUICKLY TODA

EXTRADITION OF FREED NEGRO IS PLAN OF KELLER John Greenfield, Age

Wants the Alleged Slayer Returned To Jurisdiction Of Court

County Judge William L. Leech phone with Curtis H. Lohr, Commissioner of Hospitals at St. Louis.

charge of St. Louis, where he made er woman a few days ago. contain a criminal history, Comcase, Deportation Agent McKenney was notified that St. Louis would of the Illinois Department of Public school for violation of his parole.

history was made known to the St. Louis commission until learning of the resentment resulting from his discharge from the East Moline hospital by Lee county authorities. Commissioner Lohr in his conversation with State's Attorney Keller stated that his commission was not resisting Moten's return to the jurisdiction of the Illinois courts and that he would gladly return him to the East Moline state hospital, at the expense of the Illinois depart-

In considering the institution of the return of Moten to an Illinois Dixon and community. The show institution, he being at the present attracted a very large attendance a painting she had created to some To Confuse Indiana ty on a charge of murder, setting 7 and 10 o'clock. ward at the St. Louis hospital.

Sees Advertising

for the first time since 1929 adver- pital for distribution tising had shown a slight upward and he expressed the opin-

first two months of the year.

close of that month.

Paulos Held Cause

Coroner, ruled today that Miss Gardens and Sam Bondi. Beautiautomobile "recklessly and care- the Walgreen Hazelwood estate merchant, living at 1340 E. 55th st.. The firm of Zuend & Lohse of this Chicago. Paulos alroady is under city have a very attractive display \$5,000 bond on a manslaughter of evergreens which are neatly ar-

charge on a vacation hitch-hiking toward Ohio when the Paulos automobile knocked both girls down and hit judges today a telephone pole. Josephine was in a hospital ten days.

Society Woman Is Held For Slaying

London, June 4-(AP)-Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, beautiful young London society woman, col- Beam. lapsed in Westminster police court day of Thomas William Scott Gehant. Stephen, 26-year-old socially prominent Londoner.

Sir John Mullens, wealthy London C. Darby; third prize, Mrs. Gordon stockbroker, was arrested last Andrew night. Stephen was shot and killed | Best Display-First prize, llowing a cocktail party in her Grover Gehant; second prize, A.

in is the former wife of John Blue. First Price. Mrs. Lee Read. cr, and was once a Londo actress.

VICIOUS DIXON BOY IS SENT TO TRAIN'G SCHOOL

14, Attempted Assault On Woman

John R. Greenfield, aged 14, of this city, was committed to the St. Charles State Training School for boys yesterday afternoon by County Judge William Leech and conferred with State's Attorney
Mark C. Keller this morning requesting that action be taken to sequesting that action be taken to se-cure the return of Nathaniel Moten, portment, carly vectorday of the police de-Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife no wireless, and the only possibility St. Louis Negro to the jurisdiction partment early yesterday afterof the Lee County courts. State's noon when the police were notified these reports were denied at the ships ploughing the water over of the Lee County courts. States that the youth had attempted a home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, which his huge Bellanca mono- June 13. municated by long distance tele- bold daylight assault upon a Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, in Engle- plane charted its course.

The young woman was on her According to the statement of way to her school when Greenfield Commissioner Lohr, he was the recipient of a letter on April 6 from assault and was resisted when he F. D. McKenney, State Deportation was beaten with an umbrella car-dictment charging him with hin-ably ried by the teacher. When taken Agent of the lilling Department of into custody, he was immediately derers of the Lindbergh baby. Trial hour, over lonesome seas. ten's record at the East Moline identified and is said to have adstate hospital, and stating that due mitted the attempted attack. He to the fact that Moten had not was also reported to have volunbeen a resident of Illinois for a period of one year, that he was a

Greenfield was placed on probahis residence. The letter did not tion by Judge Leech in the County rectly at the judge. He waived which point he is believed to have missioner Lohr told State's Attorney Keller, and acting upon the less than 24 hours was rearrested for the attempted assault. Within two hours after his arrest he was receive the subject at the expense committed to the St. Charles

No Record of History. No record of Moten's criminal PRIZES AWARDED IN FIRST FLOWER SHOW HELD HERE

Promoters To Plan Exhibit In Fall

extradition proceedings to bring which opened last evening at the Moten back to Illinois as a fugitive Elks club house was truly, "the talk from justice. State's Attorney Kel- of the town" today. Every availler announced that he would imme- able foot of space in the spacious diately confer with State Deporta- dining hall is cowded with exhibtion Agent McKenney and request its of flower growers residing in killed himself. time under indictment in Lee coun- last evening between the hours of of

moved from the jurisdiction of the benefit of children of school age two bullets into her body. Illinois courts. According to Com- between the hours of 10 and 12 o'missioner Lohr at St. Louis, Moten clock this morning drew another and died almost instantly of a blond college boys walked across is now confined in the observation large crowd of youngsters. The bullet wound through the temple. show opened again at 1 o'clock this afternoon and will continue love affairs," Miss Smith told the the group three witnesses picked until 11 o'clock this evening. Sun day afternoon the show will con-On Upward Trend tinue between the nours of 1 and 6 o'clock. Monday morning all New York, June 4—(AP)—Sam- flowers not claimed by exhibitors uel H. Weston, expert on news- will be taken to the Dixon public paper operation, said today that hospital and the Dixon state hos-

ion that this was a hopeful sign of the show has brought numerous

It was Mr. Weston's belief that The judges spent all of vesterday in March "bottom' 'appeared to afternoon in awarding the prizes to have been reached and that ad- for the various exhibits. Mrs. Wilvertising underwent a flattening lis Fry, matron at the County out process early in April, starting home near Eldena, presented a on an upward movement before the beautiful display of spring flowers but would not permit her exhibit to be entered in competition, she being selected as one of the

ranged in a rustic rock garden. The dead girl's sister, Josephine, Several cages of canaries, singers 22, told of the accident at the and rollers are distributed about sibly a local shower; little change in Coroner's inquest. The sisters, the hall, the entry of Mrs. John temperature; moderate southerly formerly of Dixon, Ill., had started Warner of the Rock Island road.

swerved up on the sidewalk, winners as announced by the

SECTION A Peonies Class I

White- first prize, Mrs. Fred Eicholtz; second prize, Mrs. Charles Barron ; third prize, Ruth Dysart. Red-first prize, Mrs. Al Dogweiler; second prize, Mrs. John Bennett; third prize, Mrs. Howard

Pink-first prize, Mrs. E. A. Bigtoday when she was formally gart; second prize, Mrs. George charged with the slaying last Tues- Schrader, third prize, Mrs. Grover

Yellow-None entered Japanese-First prize, Mrs. Gor-The young woman, daughter of don Andrew; second prize, Mrs. J.

> Lambert. (Continued on Page 2)

LINDY'S HOAXER **ENTERS PLEA OF** NOT GUILTY TODAY Nothing Heard From

John Curtis' Trial Set For June 27: Seemed To Enjoy Court

BULLETIN New York, June 4-(AP)-After the liner He de France sailed towere among the passengers, but

was set for June 27. despite his own confession to po- over Halifax. Two hours later the unconcrned and there was a faint ner follo ed the coastline until he smile on his face as he looked di- reached the tip of Cape Breton, at Numerous complaints have been N. H.) Under it government workreading of the indictment and was pointed the nose of his orangeremanded to jail in lieu of bail.

than three minutes. The indictment, reading which, as a preliminary to his plea ficient for that 4,375 mile hop, he waived, charged that he wilfully Hausner planned to descend either gave false information "for the at London, England, or Paris. purpose of preventing and hindering" arrest of the kidnapers.

It recited that he perpetrated his hoax of imaginary negotiations Bourget— and drop packets of letfor return of the murdered baby with force and arms." This was understood, however, to be merely customary legal phraseology and not to indicate any belief that Curtis had actually carried out his hoax by physical force and threats rather than by precept.

Rejected Suitor Shoots Girl, Self

Chicago, June 4-(AP)-A reected suitor intruded on an art exhibition last night, shot and seriously wounded Miss Dorothy B. Smith, 21-year-old art student, and

her friends when Theodore Caldwell, 26, a former university forth that Moten was illegally re- The special showing for the student, called her away and fired

He turned the pistol on himself

she may live.

Twenty to forty per cent of all trees is made up of gases, trapped in the minute cells that all wood is made of.

WEATHER

ET'S SHAKE ON THE FACT THAT IT'S EASY TO PACK A GRIP FULL OF FRIENDSHIP!



SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1932 (By The Associated Press)

Chicago and Vicinity - Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; poswinds.

Illinois - Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; local thundershowers in west and north portions; little change in temperature

showers in east and south portions; Paul on Hindenburg would retire warmer in northeast portion to-

Iowa-Partly cloudy, local thunshowers tonight or Sunday in east and south portions; little change in temperature.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Monday, June 6: For the Region of the Great Lakes moderately warm first half of the house of Hohenzollern at

cooler latter half. What Find appriment early last W Harms; third plize, Mrs. Lee Lower Missouri Valleys and the dent von Hindenburg's mind. tered showers and rather warm first of week: mostly fair and somewhat cooler middle and letter for throwing adver- A very large attendance this year for the past three years has been an outstanding Giants, announced today that 9:30 from St. Mary's Catholic is a candidate on the Communist cooler middle and letter for throwing adver- A very large attendance this year for the past three years in the condemned for being a "red." How condemned for being a "red." of week; mostly fair and somewhat a projector for throwing adver- A very large attendance this year Graw for the cooler middle and latter part. cooler middle and latter part.

HAUSNERSAILING

Flier Since Early Last Evening

Stanislaus Hausner sailed today the route of high adventure—the airway over the Atlantic from New

Since 5 o'clock last night, Eastern Standard Time, there has been day reports circulated that Col. no word of his progress. He had

afternoon, perhaps, if he is un-Flemington, N. J., June 4-(AP) sigted or unreported there may be -John Hughes Curtis entered a occasion for concern. The early plea of not guilty today to an in- part of today, however, presumfinds the Poland-born Am-

Cultis, who pleaded not guilty his monoplane was reported seen painted plane over the Atlantic. His destination was Warsaw Curtis was in the courtroom less

Poland. In the event his 525 galof lons of gasoline proved insuf-France. Should his fuel appear adequate at these cities he planned to circle the fields-Croydon and Le

> took off at 8:56 A. M. Eastern Standard Time, Friday. A tail wind favored his plane. He hoped to make the entire

journey in 44 hours' flying time. HOLDUP VICTIM PICKS ROBBER

FROM STUDENTS

To Confuse Indiana Man At Danville

the Vermillion county court room "This was one of those crazy for a "show-up" today and out of police en route to the hospital. "He William H. Blackburn of Oak Park had threatened to kill himself and as the hitch-hiker who shot and I guess he did. Physicians said robbed Russell Garner of Indiana-Gardner's automobile.

paralyzed from five head wounds but able to walk without aid, was one of those who identified Blackburn. Harry Ludwig and Harry Bauer, linemen for an Indianapolis utility company, also recognized Blackburn. They had heard the shots and turned their spotlight on the youth who raced away in Gardner's car after leaving him

brought here from Urbana to help determine whether the identification of Blackburn was correct.

Russell Burt, Chicago, attorney shown Gardner and identification of the defendant after seeing his pictures would not be conclusive. Gardner, Purchasing Agent for the Indiana Highway Commission, was driving from LaFayette to Indianapoilis when he picked up the youth carrying a suitcase with a 'Purdue' pennant. Near Indianapolis the youth drew a pistol. forced him from the car and shot

Says Hindenburg

successor.

The source of the prediction was one of the most influential politicians in the German Nationalist Odd Fellows Will party, the editor of the most im-Chicago, June 4—(AP)—Weather fred Hugenberg, Nationalist head

tisements on mountain sides.

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

MANY THANKS

morning with some beautiful pink peonies from the nursery of Zuend & Lohse.

ners in the contest recently con- neared final enactment today with ducted by the Beier bakery in this adoption of the conference report city will be announced Monday,

BEG YOUR PARDON.

Miss Agatha Tosney of the graduating class of Dixon high school Washington, June 4— (AP) in the Telegraph last evening.

AFTER SPEEDERS

A campaign is being waged by ended nine violators have been ar- pay for a month of each year. rested and fines assessed.

INSURANCE MAN DEAD.

Word was received this morning acted upon. cago. Mr. Kelly was operated upon and bear most heavily on the larg- the Capital, but the rebels warned riot clubs from the saddle. Wednesday morning and died very er ones. Sunday afternoon with burial in (R. Wash.), that the bill might be Goshen, Ind. Mrs. Kelly has many passed today dimmed considerably. Atlantic were favorable when he friends in Dixon who are grieved to learn of her loss.

CLUB HOUSES BURNED

their quarters. A few weeks ago Garner relief program. one of the club quarters was burned to the ground late in the evenmembers present in the building during that day, it was reported. Thursday evening about 9 o'clock

LEARN OF OLD MEXICO. last night's guests are shareholders in this company. H. S. Hoover, principal figure in the organization, addressed the gathering, as did Vice President Arnould Joerns and Prof. H. B. Holden of the International Harvester Co. of Chicago, Wm. Michaelson of Rockford, and oth-The four reel travelogue of Old Mexico was extremely interest-

Former Servants

Los Angeles, June 4 -(AP)-Two former servants in the household of Marlene Dietrich, film star were sought for questioning today by authorities in connection with the receipt of letters by the actress which threatened to kidnap and harm her 6-year-old daughter Maria, unless \$10,00 was paid. Similar letters, threatening harm to her 4-year-old son, were received by Mrs. Egon Muller, wife

of a German importer. Both the actress and Mrs. Muller have had guards placed about for Blackburn argued that Black- their homes, while Miss Dietrich thur Sullivan and Dr. R. Karl anza was badly damaged. It was did so without any disturbance. burn's pictures have already been also has had iron bars placed on all windows of her home

Amos Heng Rites Amos J. Heng, resident of Dixon

and vicinity for more than 50 years, passed away at his home, 339 sion at St. Anthony's. He was born in Norway, May 12, 1864 and came to this locality in his early manhood. For Plans To Resign the Borden condensory where in Berlin, June 4 -(AP)- A pro- late years he held the position of minent German Nationalist source foreman of one of the depart-Wisconsin—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with local thunder- on his eighty-fifth birthday Octo- he was aged 68 years and 21 days. The funeral will be held at Staber 2, and urge the election of ples chapel at 9 o'clock Monday former Crown Prince Friederich morning, Rev. L. W. Walter of St. Wilhelm von Hohenzollern as his Paul's Lutheran church officiating, and with burial at Oakwood

Pick New Officers

At the regular meeting of Dixon outlook for the week beginning and recently a candidate for Pres- lodge, No. 29, I. O. O. F. Tuesday is expected and desired.

REVOLUTION IN TO SENATE FOR

The Telegraph was presented this The Compromise Bill Will Then Go To President Hoover

then the compromise bill goes to President Hoover for signing. House approval was by a viva-

has received an honor scholarship The Hoover plan to furlough govto the University of Chicago. In ernment employes was offered to telephoning the name was received the Senate today as a substitute dering capture of the kidnap-mur- erican droning along, 100 miles an as "Crosby," and appeared that way for a flat ten per cent pay cut after it had voted down a proposal to exempt salaries below \$2,500

The Hoover proposal, rejected by the police department to put a halt the House which adopted the to reckless driving and speeding \$2,500 exemption, was put before through the streets of Dixon the senate by Senator Moses (R. received and during the month just ers would be furloughed without they would throw their support.

various other amendments to the ten per cent cut plan have been rison, General Carlos Vergera, ington. f the death of Howard B. Kelly, an Among these were proposals for

unexpectedly at 1 o'clock Friday. Prospects for fulfillment of the taken prisoner. The funeral services will be held hope expressed by Chairman Jones

The iron hand of party rule Two rival organizations who clamped down on independentmaintained club houses on the city spirited Democrats of the House island park, appear to have settled today, compelling all members of certain differences by destroying the party to vote for the huge

ing. There had been none of the order on the strength of the Democratic majority, despite Republican plans to fight it.
The Democrats were bound to

and others. It was the first time since be- of Oklahoma city. fore the World War that this

through Monday without debate majority for passage.

pass Congress.

members, have ideas somewhat quake shocks which struck Mexico bonus army. closer to those of President Hoov- yesterday. er, who wants a \$300,000,000 fund for relief loans to the states and a wide area and a number of smaller \$1,500,000,000 expansion of the Re- towns were entirely wiped out. construction unit's loaning power.

Fog Hinders Hunt For Missing Fliers

An American airplane piloted by a were wiped out. former Harvard football captain Ciudad Guzman was almost de- George Matowitz ordered the extook off today in a search for Ar- molished and the town of Esper- service men to leave the yard. They Kuehnert, who have been missing impossible to establish communi-

the former football player, and his definite number of casualties were the veterans surrounded the en-Boston companions, Edward T. O'- reported are Ameca, Mascota, Aut- gine and draped it with three Am-Monday Morning Boston companions, Edward lan, Ixtlann, Sayula and Tlajomulerican flags. inland for the missing men who co.

gate that clue but dense fog has prevented them.

Dive Into 4 Feet Harrisburg, Ill., June 4-(AP)-)

A dive into four feet of water from a ferry boat, was fatal to Albert school student, yesterday. Joyner struck his head on the

bottom of the Ohio river. He was

Capital. The military police, whose num-

join the movement immediately,

CHILE: AIR MEN

OF ARMY LEAD

Started Today

Santiago, Chile, June 4 -(AP)-

nucleus and Carlos Davila, form-

A-foot and by air, officers and

Planes flew low over the govern-

The march on Governmen house

but it was uncertain which way bonus marchers clashed in the ay for a month of each year.

As the marchers progressed when the veterans made a futile Action on it was delayed until their numbers increased. The attempt to storm the roundhouse commander of the Santiago gar- to obtain transportation to Washwho sometimes is called the strong man of the Montero government, ance Co. with headquarters in Chi- would exempt the lowest salaries to prevent an actual assault on

ADDITIONAL RAIN THREATENS FLOOD **DISTRICT IN OKLA**

It will be taken up Tuesday and probably passed in fairly short Missing: Mexican Quakes' Toll

Oklahoma City, June 4-(AP)- gather no more. The one to two second structure met the same by a majority vote, obtained only fate The second conflagration now by tremendous effort, over spirittremendous effort, over spirit-opposition of Chairman Byrns, where swollen rivers and creeks will seen he sleeping in the open, far as boy's club quarters is conof the Appropriations committee had taken a known toll of six lives, present rate, even without arrival striking hardest in the south part of the 5,400 reported en route on

The crest of the flood, which swept devastatingly through the Relief workers had moved many

interests in Mexico and many of plenty to force abandonment of watched the sullen waters through In Oklahoma City more than 3.under a rule requiring two-thirds 000 persons were homeless and nearly 700 homes were demolished or made uninhabitable. Most of the

fund had reached \$7,500 at mid-

MANY DEAD IN QUAKES Mexico City, June 4 -(AP)public works plan-will finally More than three score persons and beds here for the veterans. His were known to be dead today and upwards of 100 injured as a result parently was opposed to appropri-Of Marlene Sought The Republican-managed Sen-

Great damage was done over

destroyed. The towns of Atenguillo and Son After more than 400 patrolmen St. John's, N. F., June 4-(AP)- Gabriel in the Guadalajara district mounted policemen and motorcycle

Amelia Decorated

luncheon at the official residence forced shopmen to "take the eveof Ambassador Edge, given in her ning off," and announced no more Of Water Is Fatal honor by Norman Armour, Coun- east bound freight trains would sellor of the Embassy.

leve, "I had the great pleasure of leave for Pittsburgh, in the yard. Joyner, 18, a Shawneetown high decorating Colonel Lindbergh after his remarkable flight. Now I have the honor to bestow this cross upon the Colonel's charming image.'

M'Caffrey Monday

Caffrey, prominent Marion town-New York, June 4 -(AP) - Bill ship farmer, will be held Monday, original Decatur delegation when

BONUS SEEKERS

No Effort To Care For Horde with the Army Air Corps as its

Washington, June 4-(AP)-Cash Next the Senate must act, and to overthrow President Juan Este- the \$2,000,000,000 full payment is-

BULLETIN

Canton, Ohio, June 4-(AP)-Pennsylvania Railroad detectives and a squad of Stark county dewhen cadets of the aviation school were rushed to an icing plant on at El Bosque, a suburb to the the Pennsylvania right of way south of the city, joined with sev- late today to forestall announced eral Army regiments and a num- attempts of 82 bonus marchers to

Cleveland, Ohio, June 4-(AP)-Police and about one hundred Pennsylvania railroad yards today

into unconsciousness and several official of the Equitable Life Insur- a graded scale of reductions which hurried out to meet the advance others fell before a charge by mounted police officers, swinging him to keep clear or he would be The group of marchers number-

ed about 100, part of the main body of about 1,000 men who earlier were quietly moved out of the yards by several hundred police reserves after blockading the Pennsylvania main line during the

TIED UP RAILROAD Cleveland, June 4-(AP)-A battallion of bonus marchers who had drew to a nearby field today.

men assembled, Chief of Police A short time previously, an atcation with the city of Manzanillo. tempt to bring a locomotive into

The display of police came a few hours after officials of the Pennsylvania routed Governor George White from bed with a request for Paris, June 4 -(AP)-Amelia eral Frank D. Henderson said local

march to Washington when the Paul Painleve, Minister for Air, railroad refused them transportapinned the Chevalier's cross upon tion last night, promptly took her breast at the conclusion of a charge of the Pennsylvania yard, leave without them. The railroad

50 FROM DECATUR

Decatur, Ill., June 4-(AP)-Fifty veterans left Decatur early this morning by freight trains for Washington, D. C., to join the bonus expeditionary force. About 159 will gather Saturday to form a motor truck caravan which also

Success Of Show Leads

The first annual flower show

Plan Fall Show The success of the opening day for forthcoming general improve- requests for its being repeated this

fall, when many more varieties of One reason expressed for this flowers will be available for disoutlook was that in April classifield play purposes. The committee in advertising volume started distinct- charge had planned to make the ly upwards as compared with the show an annual affair, but in response to requests, announced this "This has been followed in a les- morning that a fall show would ser degree by total advertising," he be held. Exalted Ruler Robert L said. "If this index works in the Warner, who in behalf of the Dixfuture as it has in the past, it in- on lodge of Elks, sponsored the dicates there will be a slow but show will appoint the committees steady increase in total advertis- for the fall display within a few days.

judges. Miss Smith's Death | Four commercial examples of poen-Hammond, Ind., June 4-(AP)- ies and iris as follows: X. F. Geor. Andrew Hofmann, Lake county hant, Charles Hey, the Keithley Dorothy Smith, 19-year-old Chi- ful displays of peonies from the cago girl, was killed May 15 by an Reynoldswoode farms and iris from lessly driven" by Nick Paulos, 34, were not entered in competition.

> Prize Winners Following is a list of the prize

night.

ROUTE OF GREAT ADVENTURE NOW

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS York to Europe

But there was no worry. This

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon

Weather conditions across the

Danville, Ill., June 4-(AP-Ten polis after being given a lift in

Gardner himself, still partly wounded.

A former Purdue University student, Blackburn is under bond on a fugitive warrant. Today's "showup" was to determine whether he is to be extradited to Indiana for trial on robbery and assault charges. DeWitt Stillman represented Governor Emmerson of Illinois and said he would lay the results of the hearing before the Chief Executive. Nine University of Illinois students, all of similar height and complexion, were

The move, if it developed suc- of officers will be held. Follow- ial respiration was used but he died -A few scattered showers and cessfully, would again put the ing the lodge meeting the annual several hours later. the strawberry and ice cream supper week; probably fair and somewhat head of the German government, will be enjoyed. All Odd Fellows Official circles denied, however, and Rebekahs and their friends For the Upper Mississippi and that any such plan was in Presi- are cordially invited to partake of Terry, successor to John McGraw Services will be conducted from their leader, Walter Campbell, was

MEASURE GOES Overthrow Of Pres. ACTION MONDAY Montero Aim of Move

Revolution broke out here today

TO ANNOUNCE WINNERS. Washington, June 4—(AP)—The er Ambassador to the United revenue bill States, as one of the leaders, by the House.

ban Montero ment building but they dropped no bombs. Volunteer troops said to be 75,000 strong were organized rapidly to resist the attack.

from the cut. bers total about 18,000 refused to

GARNER FORCES BILL Washington, June 4 -(AP)-

after the heavy rain storm, the the bill last night in party caucus

About 100 people from Dixon and party rule was imposed on Demoother parts of northern Illinois as- cratic votes, though Republicans city early Friday while the people sembled at the Hotel Dixon last have resorted to it often. The vote slept, moved on Seminole, Shawnee evening for a dinner and talks and in the caucus was 123 to 18, but it and other towns in a rich oil area. motion pictures of Mexico. The is binding on all 219 Democrats. Seven persons were missing and party was held under the auspices The Republicans have but 211 in the injured list reached 30. of the Resources Corporation Inter- the House now, not enough to national, which owns great timber prevent passage of the bill, but families from lowlands and guards the original plan to put the bill the night.

> Passage Not Expected It is not expected that the bill flood victims were poor; many as drawn-it carries \$100,000,000 of lived in tents in the community outright donations for relief of camp for unemployed. destitution, \$1,000,000,000 expansion of the Reconstruction Finance night. Corporation's capital for productive construction loans, and \$1,320 000,000 for an expanded federal

in an airplane since Monday. A thick fog prevented a search over the water, so Charles Hubbard, damaged and from which an in- among those aboard, failed when

were attached to the Grenfell Mis-Vessels near St. Anthony have Lincoln Way yeste4rday afternoon Vessels near St. Anthony have after an illness of one years dura- reported that a serach of the waters failed to develop any trace of the missing men. A strange object Earhart Putnam, only woman to authorities were able to cope with was signted 12 miles west of Groat's fly the Atlantic alone, today was the situation. several years he was employed at Island and the aviators have been awarded the Cross of the Legion of The veterans, stalemated in their trying for several days to investi- Honor.

pulled from the water by Mrs. Erma Holbrook, and the ferry boat ident against von Hindenburg. evening the semi-annual election pilot, Frank Sanders, Jr. Artific- Funeral Of P. H.

had resigned.

the annual feast which for many as manager of the New York the residence at 9 o'clock and at Amboy. (Continued on Page 2)

IN WASHINGTON WITHOUT FOOD

Capital's Police To Make

BULLETIN bonus advocates today secured the men of the Air Corps started a 145 signatures necessary to force march on the Government House a House vote Monday, June 13 on

began at about 11 this morning, tectives, armed with machine guns, ber of sailors and started for the board an eastbound freight train.

One of the marchers was beaten

Washington, June 4- (AP) -Thousands of veterans on their way to Washington to demand payment of the bonus face a foodless, shelterless stay in the Capital. Only a few dollars and a limited amount of supplies remain of the store gathered by the Police De-partment to care for the jobless visitors and Police Superintendent Glassford has announced he will

freight trains, trucks and afoot. Presence of the veterans, however, was helping to get signatures on the petition which will compel a vote in the House on the \$2,000,000,000 bonus-paying Patman bill. When the House convened this morning 132 of the necessary 145 signatures were on the dotted line and there was not much doubt

that the remainder needed would

be obtained before adjournment. Monday, June 13, is the day the vote would be had. That is one day before the Republican national convention opens. Congress may be in session then, and it may not. Glassford's decision to solicit no more funds was influenced by criticism at the Capitol. Chairman Byrns of the House Appropriations committee said the police head had to all intents advertised free food committee took no action, but ap-

Delayed official dispatches from tied up all freight train movements Guadalajara raised the deth toll in in the Pennsylvania Railroad's that vicinity to at least 30. A score yard here capitulated before a of towns were seriously dmaged or massed force of police and with-

Other towns which were badly service, with Chief Matowitz

"Five years ago," said M. Pain- held three trains, scheduled to

The funeral of Patrick H. Mc- will join the encamped veterans. The first group split from the

er; wooled yearlings weak to lower

wether lambs 6.00@6.50; few aver-

Unofficial estimated receipts for

Monday: hogs 38,000; cattle 15,000;

sheep 12,000; hogs for all next week

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh %

Am Can 401/s

Anac Cop 41/2

Atl Ref 11%

Bendix Avi 6

Beth Stl 10

Borden 251/4

Can Pac 97/8

Case 221/4

Borg Warner 41/2

Cerro de Pas 47/8

Commonwealth So 2%

C & N W 3 7/8

Chrysler 71/4

Con Oil 476

Erie 31/4

Curtis Wright 1

Fox Film A 114

Gen The Eq 14

Kenn Cop 6%

Mont Ward 6

Packard 2

Penney 16%

Sears Roe 1574

Studebaker 4

Tex Corp 10%

Unit Corp 5%

U S Steel 29 7/8

Stand Oil N J 15%

Tex Pac Ld Tr 3%

Un Car & Car 1914

Total sales 1,000,632

Week ago 672,363

Year ago 832,670

Previous day 1,886,643.

Two years ago 2,246,270

Year ago 290,325,404

Jan 1 to date 160,203,583

Two years ago 425,041,959

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MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-

lead broad advance. weights 2.25. strong; rails continue Bonds quality plainer; market steady; 180buoyant.

Curb strong; rally actively re-Foreign exchanges firm; gold currencies higher.

Cotton higher; firm spot market; higher cables. Sugar and coffee closed.

Chicago-Wheat easy; sharp break Winnipeg; excellent weather northwest. Corn easy; good rains central west; disappointing cash trade.

Cattle dull. Hogs steady.

Chicago Grain Table By The Associated Press Open High Low Close 126,000.

WHE	AT -			
July O	551/4	55 %	54	54
July N	54%	5514	34	54
Sept O	57%	57%	56%	561/
Sept N	5714	57%	561/4	561/4
Dec.		60 1/4	59 %	59 %
COR				
July	291/2	29 %	28%	283
	321/4	3234	311/2	31 4
Dec.	331/4	3314	32 %	325
CAT				
July	2214	2214	2114	213
Sept	221/2	2214	211/8	213
Dec.	23 %	23 %	2234	227
RYE		//		
July	321/4	3314	321/4	321
Sept.	35%	35 %	34%	345
Dec.	38%	39	37%	379
LAR				
July	3.75	3.75	3.72	3.7
Sept.	3.804			3.8
Oct.	3.82	3.85	3.82	3.8
	LIES-			
July				4.2
• 44.5				

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, June 4-(AP)-Wheat: No. 1 red 55¼; No. 2 red 55¼; No. 3 red 54½@¼; No. 2 mixed (weevily)

Corn No. 1 yellow 301/2 @ %; No. 2 yellow 30 1/2 %; No. 3 yellow 30 1/4; No. 2 white 30 1/4. Oats No. 2 white 22 1/4 @ 23; No. 2 white (heavy) 25; No. 3 white 21 1/4 @ 22%

Rye no sales. Barley 34@46. Timothy seed 2.75@3.00 Clover seed 9.25@14.00.

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press) Borg Warner 4%

Cities Service 2% Commonwealth Ed 54% Grigsby Grunow % Insull Util 1/4 Mid West Util % Public Service 341/4 Quaker Oats 674 Swift & Co 10% Swift Intl 16% Walgreen 9%

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

3½s 100.20 1st 41/4s 101.17 4th 448 102.11 Treas 41/4 103.9 Treas 3%s 97.26.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 4-(AP)-Poultry: alive, 12 trucks; steady at decline; fowls 12@12%; broilers 15@19; leghorn broilers 13; turkeys 10; roosters 7; spring ducks 10@11; old 9@ 10: geese 8 Butter 15,241; steady; prices unchanged

12; fresh graded firsts 111/2; current the Rev. A. B. Whitcombe will con-

receipts 104 @ %; storage packed duct the regular Sunday service firsts 12%; extras 13%. Potatoes 140; on track 180 new;

140 old; total U. S. shipments 880; nesday service while the rector is old stock, dull, supplies liberal; away. trading slow; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites U.S. No 1, 90@ 1.00; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, wide range in condition 1.00@1.15; new stock, weaker, supplies heavy; de- pastor will conduct worship and mand and trading slow; Alabama, S. No. 1, 1.25@2.50; few higher; and B. S. Schildberg will sing the at 158. Apples 2.75@3.00 per box. heated 1.10@1.15.

Black raspberries 1.75@2.00 per 24 will occupy the pews just in front pts; red raspberries 2.50@2.75 per of the pulpit. They will make notes

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 4-(AP)-Cattle: 200; compared week ago fed steers League will meet at 6:30. At 7:30 and all yearlings 25% 40 higher; conduct worship. The Junior choir kinds grading medium and better will sing "The Message Divine showed most advance; opposite "Hear Us" and "Praise the Lord" trend in fat cows and butcher heif- There will be a hearty welcome for er trade; dry lot kinds strong to 25 every one in this service. higher; but grassy offerings dull and 25 lower; bulls 10@15 higher and vealers strong to 25 up; weighty grass calves and grass veal- the assessor must be duly filed at ers meanwhile ruling weak; largely our office by June 10th. If your steer and yearling run with weighty schedule is not returned by time steers scarce; extreme top fine light specified, it will be made up accordsteers 7.75; best heavies 7.55; top ing to law without any deductions yearling steers 7.40; best yearling if you did not receive a schedule yearling steers 7.40; best yearling heifers 6:45; bulk fed steers 5.25@ please notify me at once. 7.00; native and Texas grassers 4.00 @5.25; average cost slaughter steers for week around 6.20; very few stockers in run.

Sheep: 7000; today's market nomery visitor at our Nursery, 823 125. inal; for week ending Friday 29 doubles from feeding stations, 23,-100 direct; lambs mostly 25@50 higher; choice kinds up most; shorn yearlings 10@15 or more high-

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Local Briefs

Miss Norma Schall of Freeport follow: better grade native ewe and visited Dixon friends today. John Barton of Rockford was a aging 68-85 lbs 6.75@7.00; latter Dixon visitor today.

-Admission 10c to the Dixon price this week's top; bucks 5.00@ —Admission 10c to t 5.50; throwouts 4.50@5.25; fed shorn Flower Show. Elks Club. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Winden have yearlings 4.50@5.35; best earlier in Stocks strong; rails and utilities week 5.40; wooled yearlings 4.00@ moved to 322 E. Fourth street. Dr. Raymond Worsley left this 4.50; shorn ewes 1.25@2.00; few light afternoon for Mankato, Minn., on a business trip for a few days. Hogs 5000, including 4000 direct; Dr. C. A. Ziegler of Amboy was 230 lbs 3.25@3.40; top 3.40; 260-280 a Dixon business visitor this morn-

lbs 3.15@3.20; 120-150 lbs 3.00@3.30; ing. Conrad Dykes returned to Dixon packing sows 2.50@2.80; compared week ago steady; underweights 10@ last evening from Chicago where he 15 higher; shippers took 500; hold- spent a few days in business. choice 140-160 lbs 3.10@3.40; light ed the J. H. Baumgartner house on 1,000 or so reported being cared overs 2000; light lights, good and weights 160-200 lbs 3.20 \$\vec{a}\$3.50; nom- Fifth avenue, Mendota. He and for individually by local charities, inal, medium weights, 200-250 lbs his wife will soon make their home were added two new delegations 3.20@3.50; nominal; heavy weights, in that city. Mr. Carrier is a last night, with more expected by 250-350 lbs 3.00@3.35; packing sows, Highway Engineer and is employed frieght train and truck during the medium and good 275-500 lbs 2.40@ on the road between LaMoille and day 2.90; pigs, good and choice 100-130 Walnut which is now being made ready for the cement.

today to spend the week-end. Rochelle were guests last evening jobless veterans, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lux,

here on business today.

Mrs. Rossetta Gilgis of Nelson was a Dixon shorper today. Miss Amy McCarty of Sublette

was here this morning. Misses Marion Gleason, chelle team

in Dixon today. Dr. E. S Murphy went to Princeton this morning

Mrs. Charles McCann of Rockford was a Dixon visitor today. Craigmiles of Mrs. Harriet T. Sandwich visited Dixon friends to-

Form Organization To Lower Tax Bill

Chicago, June 4 - (AP)-A national drive to cut the federalbudget \$750,000,000 and lower the taxpayer's bill was on today. It was opened yesterday with the formation of the national organization to reduce pubic expenditures by representatives of 600 commercial organizations in 39 states meeting in conference here. The conference authorized Geo. W. Rossetter. President of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to appoint a national committee of 40 to perfect organization and draft plans of procedure.

"We're going to carry our fight down to the starting point: where the members of Congress ar leecet the members of Congress are to build up for himself a reputation every congressional disting for generosity and benevolence erstreet; Second prize, Mary Cook H. Ives. From June 1 until further notice trict in the United States," said toward the poor that has lasted third prize, Mrs. Orville Albright. the Borden Company will pay 95c Rossitter.

ganization in its final session against any public works program that would not be "productive of savings or earnings adequately justifying the cost."

Let's go to the Flower Show at the

Says Raskob Sold Luke's church will be as follows: The church school will discontinue G. M. Shares Short after Sunday, June 5th and remain

Washington, June 3-(AP)-The Senate banking committee was told One church service will be by its counsel today that John J. held each Sunday at 9 o'clock be- Raskob hold General Motors stock ginning Sunday, June 12th. The short while he was an officer of the Vestry deem it advisable to con- corporation.

Eggs 17,742; steady; extra firsts ther Burke's vacation; therefore Democratic National Committee. presented an itemized statement of three accounts and said that "at no during this period-July 10th to time will you find I sold General July 31st. There will be no Wed-Motors short except on what might be called two technical occasions.

These times he said, were in 1928 and in August, 1930, when he sold FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 10,000 shares "which I couldn't deliver for about six weeks." At 10:45 tomorrow morning the William A. Gray, committee

counsel, charged that March 10, Louisiana, Texas bliss triumpuhs U. Love to Thee O Christ" by Walcott 1928, Raskob sold 40,000 shares short "I sold them, but not short," Ras-

kob retorted. Let every one in Dixon attend the

BIRTHS

Sunday at Elk's Club.

TURNER-Born to Mr. and Mrs. oyd Turner last evening at St. Mary's Hospital in Madison, Wis., a son. Mrs. Turner before he marriage was Miss Margaret Mc-Tague of Dixon. Lloyd Turner is the son of Alex Turner of Dixon,

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BONUS SEEKERS IN WASHINGTON WITHOUT FOOD

(Continued From Page 1)

county

Washington, June 3 -(AP)- A critical situation shaped up today as hundreds more bonus-seeing war veterans poured into the city and had to be quartered in open fields for lack of billeting space.

To the six hundred who have been housed in vacant buildings Virgil Carrier of Dixon has rent- for the past few days, and the

Brigadier General Glassford, Supt. of Police, had sought tents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cohn motor- from the War Department but ed to Gray's Lake near Waukegan met with flat refusal from Secretary Hurley. A crew of carpenters Editor and Mrs. Fred E. Lux, of was organized from among the today to build of their son and daughter-in-law, shelters in Anacostia. Nearly 400 men, mostly from New Jersey and Rev. P. H. Stahl of Nachusa was Philadelphia but including a contingent of 50 from Minneapolis Mrs. H. L. Starner of Belvidere were taken to the fields in trucks was here this morning on busi- and police patrol wagons last night, to sleep under the sky.

Funds for feeding the men were low and with thousands of men Miss Anna Rice of Milledgeville striving to get here from all parts is visiting friends over the week of the country, the local authorities were desperate.

The objective of the bonus seekers was still distant. By this Helen morning only 113 members of the Conrad and Grace Plock will at- House had signed the petitiontend the ball game in Rochelle requiring 145 names - through Sunday, Earlville playing the Ro- which it is sought to compel a vote on legislation to pay the \$2. Mrs. Paul Utley of Route 8 was 000,000,000 of bonus principal outstanding.

Who was Who? By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

SANTA CLAUS

J many tongues have gradually McKenney. converted the name of Saint Nicholas into the familiar American Santa Claus, so his many admirers in many different nations have created the conventional Christmas saint out of a figure which was in real life very different.

Lycia, Asia Minor, during the Anderson; third prize, Mrs. C. A. Fourth century of the Christian era, Todd. the youngest bishop in the history of the church. His father was a wealthy merchant, and Nicholas, by inheriting his fortune, was enabled Protest was voiced by the or- of legend that Nicholas, because he disliked to be thanked for his gifts. once dropped a purse of gold down the chimney of the hut, where lived a poor old man and his little granddaughter. Instead of landing on the hearth, however, the purse fell 131t2 into one of the little girl's stockings, hung up before the hearth to dry. Thus commenced the custom of hanging up Christmas stockings for Santa Claus to fill.

How the grave saint of the early Christian church became the jolly, fat Santa Claus of today is another story. His figure and smilewreathed face he borrowed probably from some joily pagan good-fairy such as were worshiped before the Christian era. His gay red costume is the contribution of Russia, where he is a patron saint. His reindeer are the gift of admirers in Lapland. (C. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Near East Said to Be

Birthplace of "Bridge" There is very little definite in-

formation as to the origin of the game of "Bridge" or "Bridge Whist" as it was first called. It is thought to have made its first appearance in the clubs of Egypt and Constantinople. The Encyclopedia third prize, Mrs. Alex Anderson. Britannica states that it is probon Dr. Stansell brief sermon to the Flower Show Friday, Saturday and ably of Levantine origin and that 131t2 if there were any necessity to as- Keegan; third prize, Mrs. George sign to it a definite nationality, that honor must be awarded to Greece. A pamphlet on the game, published in London in 1886, called it "Biritch or Russian Whist"; however, the word "biritch" is not found in any Russian dictionary. The game was introduced into the British and Crombie; third prize, Mrs. T. W American clubs about 1893 or 1894. Clayton. According to one theory, the British players of the game in the Near East began to call the game "bridge" because of the privilege of "bridging" or passing the deal to 131t2 the partner, and Russian followers of the game pronounced the name "biritch."

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'Twas a Capital Circus



It was "Circus Day" for the children of several White House aides, and their hostess was Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The First Lady is shown inspection this evening and Sunabove, in a rear row, with Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President day, with a first display of peonies, Curtis, and Lieut. Frederick Von H. Kimble, White House military aide, iris, etc., and the two pools, which as they shared in the fun when the circus came to Washington. Two of contain water lilies. There is one the lucky boys and girls (in foreground) are French Strother Jr., and lily in bloom, and a number of Suzanne Boone, daughter of the White House physician.

second prize, Miss Alice Scanlon

and Mrs. J. S. Emmerson; third

Class 16, Sweet Rocket - First

Class 18, Flowering Shrubs-First

prize, Mrs. Harry Quick; second

prize, Mrs. Ralph Ferguson; third

Class 19, Wild Flowers - First

Class 25, White Lilies-First prize

Class 26, Calla Lilies-First prize

Class 27, Anchusa - First prize

Class 28, Russian Lilies - First

Section C.

Class 1-Arrangement in copper-

Class 2-Arranged in pottery con-

Class 3-Arrangement in glass

prize, Mrs. W. E. Wood; second

prize, owner unknown.

prize, Mrs. Lester Hoyle.

prize, Mrs. E. F. Herbst.

prize, Mrs. Freeman Hill.

prize, John Keegan,

John Keegan.

Mrs. Dave Law.

Mrs. W. J. Byerhoff.

Mrs. Willis Fry.

Sheffield.

(No class 4)

(No class 15)

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Second prize, Mrs. Edward Netzelman; third prize, Mrs. Harry Ty-

White, First prize, Edna Pine; second prize, Mrs. Frank Hoyle; third prize, H. J. Hughes. Yellow, First prize, Mrs. F E, Mr. prize, Mrs. Wm. Nixon; second second prize, Cawford: UST as many children speaking Frank Hoyle; third prize, Mrs. A.

Pink, first prize, Edward Netzel- Mary Cook; second prize, Mrs. Joe doesn't man; second prize Mrs. A. McKen- Atkinson; third prize, Mrs. Dave ney; third prize, John Keegan, Law. Purple, first prize, Mrs. J. M. George Campbell; third prize, Mrs. H. V. Smith.

first prize, Mrs. A. Siberian, Nicholas was bishop of Myria, in Chinden; second prize, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Alex Anderson; second prize,

display, first prize, Mrs. J. Mrs. A. McKenney; second prize, M. Batchelder; second prize, Mrs. Mrs. J. Shorette Atkinson; third prize, Mrs. Herbert Schumacher, Best collection of 5 named var-

down the centuries. It is a matter | Water Iris, first prize, Mrs Will- prize, Mrs. Adolph Eichler; second iam Frey;

ROSES Class 3

Red, first prize, Mrs. H. V. Smith container, yellow and bronze flowsecond prize, John Hofmann. ers predominating: First prize, Pink, first prize, Edna Pine; sec-Miss Fannie Murphy; second prize, ond prize, Mrs. Claude Horton. Mrs. J. K. Batchelder. Best display, first prize, Mrs. Charles Whitebread; second prize, tainer, white to cream flowers pre-Mrs. Dave Law; thrid prize, Miss dominating: First prize, Mrs. W. E Lulu Slothower. Wood; second prize, Mrs. O. S. Hoover; third prize, Mrs. C. A

Section B Class one-Bleeding Hearts-First prize, Mrs. Herman Schu-

Class 2-Pansies-First prize, Ruth McDonald.

(No Class 3). Class 4-Syringas First prize, Mrs. C. C. Buzzard; econd prize, Mrs Dave Law; third

prize. John Hofmann. (No class 5-6.) Class 7-Wiegelia-First prize, Mrs. W. C. Wood; Mrs Charles Shefsecond prize.

field; third prize, Mrs. George Schrader. (No class 8.) Class 9-Pyrehrum-First prize (double), Mrs. W. J. Byerhoff; First prize (single) Mrs.

August Fraza; second prize, Mrs. Harry Tyler; third prize, Edna Class 10-Columbine-First prize (single) Avis E. Lievan; second prize, John Keegan; First prize (double), Mrs. Les-

ter Wilhelm; second prize, John Eichenberg Class 12-White Daisies

First prize, Mrs. Ralph Zarger; second prize, Mrs. John Batcheld-Class 13-Corn Flowers.

First prize, Mrs. Howard Metzler; second prize, Mrs. Charles A Class 14 -Buttercups-

First prize, Owner unknown

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AND DAUGHTER HERE-Earl Rynearson, wife and daughter Nancy, are here from Spring- iods may throw a light on the sitfield visiting at the home of his uation. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rynearson is associated with the hint of stumbling Department

DAN MCKENNEY SPENDS WEEK END HERE-

Daniel McKenney of Chicago is spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Albertine McKenney. PRACTICAL CLUB

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for next Friday evening.

DINNER DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB-A dinner-dance at the Dixon Country club has been announced

GARDENS OPEN TO PUBLIC THIS EVENING AND SUNDAY-

The pretty flower gardens at the home of Mrs. Albertine McKenney, 520 E. Morgan street, are open for buds are noticeable. Callers are it may yield to suggestion. welcome this afternoon, evening and Sunday.

By Olive Roberts Barton BIRST BY NEA SERVICE INC.

I have been asked so often for a cure for stuttering that it seems timely to say something about prize, Mrs. Lester Wilhelm; second it.

Class 20, Lupines - First prize, certain cures. they have cured chronic cases I Class 21, Delphiniums - First In many cases the cannot say. Class 22, Lemon Lilies-First prize

Class 23, Poppies - First prize perfected to give relief. Certain- come a "case." prize, Mrs. C. A. Todd; third prize, ly I hope so, for it seems that harm than good. Class 24, Rock Plants-First prize

something should be done about But there is some comfort to be found in this though. A great

deal of speech impediment is a result of certain natural psychological transitions through child passes. And very frequent-

ly it does not last. To discuss some of these per-

A little child may learn to pronearson, 1420 First street. Mr. Ry- nounce his words without any maintenance department of the and then suddenly when he is state office of the Illinois Highway three or four or even five years old he will begin to duplicate his syllables before he can get an entire word or sentence out. If his parents are patient he may get over it in a few months' time. have seen this happen over and over again. The explanation is very simple

At three or four the child begins the second step of life. He gets The Practical Club picnic will be his first real reactions then from He becomes very his contacts. conscious of self, he establishes himself as a real person. This period is fraught with excitement, intense and sudden interest in new thigs, impulses crying to tried out, a hurry to go from one thing to another and a rush to tell things that have happened. The world opens up with a bang, so to speak, and very often a natural result is a trip in his words. A child of any age may develop symptoms of stammering from other reasons. If a member of the family or a close friend or relative stutters a boy or girl often unconsciously picks up the habit from sheer imitation. may become fixed and remain or

A child who is constantly inhibited, and not permitted to carry out any of his natural urges or desires, who is superintended too much, "don't-ed" and "mustn'ted" constantly, may become so *tightened and upset inside as to develop a speech habit.

Also, if he is worried about something secretly, or has been teased or ridiculed, or is filled with a terrible fear, or has a constant terror of school and hard lessons, he may begin to fail in direct utterance.

Most children need more sleep than they get. High strung, nervous children cannot have too There are specialists who have much, so I recommend this for studied stuttering and effected the stutterer too. Also happy in-Whether or not terests and exercises. Try to make these children very

content and peacefully happy. small stumbler will get over his Don't scold and don't remind trouble anyway. Occasionally he them of their affliction or allow playmates to do so if you can help One theory advanced about so- it. Suggest slowness in speech as called incurable stammering is kindly and tactfully as you can. gland affection, and I have heard but be very casual and do not al-Batchelder; second prize, Mrs. Mrs. Chas. Whitebread; second that certain treatments are being low the child to think he has be-

KNOT HOLENEWS

to his home on W.

AScotchman

VOLUME 5.

JUNE 4, 1932. The Gyro Club | building an addition ,

First St.

will meet Monday at the Airport. Why is the section in a ledger where

losses are written off headed "Profit and The money Europe owes us seems headed for that section.

M. H. Frazier is applying a new Mule Hide built-up roof on the Warner bldg.

container, pink and blue flowers Teacher: "When predominating: First prize, Mrs. W. water becomes ice, E. Wood; second prize, Mrs. O. F. w h a t important Goeke; third prize, Mrs. Roy Webb. change occurs?" Dunce Block Pupil:

Class 5-Arrangement of flowers in tones of red; any container: First 'The price goes up prize, Mrs. W. D. Hartzell; second prize, Mrs. Hawkins; third prize, Frank Brown is Mrs. Ed. Franks.

in mixing bowl: First prize, Mrs. W. B. Richardson; second prize, Miss Lulu Slothower; third prize, Mrs. Adolph Eichler. Class 7-Arrangement of flowers in any container, any tones: First prize, Mrs. W. E. Wood: second

Class 6-Arrangement of flowers

prize, Mrs. E. N. Howell; third prize, Mrs. Dollmeyer Class 8, Mixed Flowers-First prize, Miss Ruth Dysart; second prize, Mrs. L. D. Dement; third prize, Mrs. Clark Hess

Section D. Class 1. House Plants-First prize Mrs. Lester Wilhelm; second prize, Mrs. Orville Albright; third prize, Miss Franc Ingraham

"Sweep Stakes" Prize-Awarded to William Nixon.

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bought a car because it had free wheeling and the clutch was thrown in. Pres Clark is doing some building on

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ried.'

no troubles."

of Long Bell Lawn furniture which is proving so popular. This furniture is reasonably Thomas Ford is priced either knocked down or set up. having a new roof

applied on his home.

doing the work.

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She: "I mean the

ones we will have

after we are mar-

Miss: "I shall love to

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STUFFED PORK STEAK

The Dinner Menu

Rolled Pork Steaks

Baked Potatoes

Creamed Asparagus

Rolled Pork Steaks, Serving 6

water and lid. Bake 1 hour in

Remove from pan and cut off

Stuffing

3 tablespoons butter, melted

3 tablespoons chopped celery

tablespoon chopped parsley

tablespoon chopped onion

Creamed Asparagus

Sauce For Asparagus

pounds pork shoulder steaks

Head Lettuce

Strawberry Pie

teaspoon salt.

1-2 cup water

moderate oven.

strings. Serve hot

2 cups bread crumbs

1-2 tespoon salt

roasts or chops

2 cups water

1-2 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

1-4 cups milk

2-3 cup asparagus stock

over buettered toast.

and Edwin Nichols.

a suit of

navy blue suit

raine Baum.

school.

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young man being a member of the

are extended to the bridal couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Venier,

daughter Ada and son Joseph, are

vacation, which they expect to

Mrs. Venier and his mother, Mrs

Vincenza Venier, will leave Dixor

next week for New York City.

from which city they will emba:

on the steamship Berengaria, fo

During the absence of Mr. and

Mrs. Prescott Clark will enter-

in honor of

tain Sunday at her home on East

her mother Mrs. Angeline Gen-

second birthday anniversary. The occasion also will be a reunion of

Mrs. Gennet's six daughters. Mrs.

Rose Nafziger, Mrs. Cora Ether-

Mont, and Mrs. Clara Brotsch of

DINNER WILL HONOR MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY-

Chamberlain street

Dixon,

3 cups diced asparagus

and reserve 2-3 cup of stock.

1-4 teaspoon paprika

Butter

Coffee

Calendar of Coming Events

Sunday Rhodes Family Reunion- Hoyle Cottages, River road. Blackhawk Counties Council -Woodman Hall,

Ladies of G. A. R. - At the G. A. R. Hall. O. E. S. Parlor Club- Masonic

Monday Practical Club-Picnic at Lowell

Park. Presbyterian 4 tablespoons flour Ladies Auxiliary Presbyterian 4 tablespoons flou Church—Mrs. A. F. Moore, 915 3 tablespoons fat Brinton avenue. Baldwin Auxiliary -G. A. R.

Wawokiye Club-Mrs. Scott Lowery. Route 4.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. roll in flour. Heat fat in baking Scriven, LaVaughn Whalen, Dor-5, for Society items.)

VAGABOND HIS is all I ask of Life: The earth and open sky For my comrades and a roving star To guide me by.

A roving star to lead me on And when I tire A wayside spot among the trees And a rousing fire.

A fire of beechen logs To thaw my inmost soul, To make me while. A touch of color and romance.

A splendid flame that blossom To a crimson flower And dies to burning embers For the soul's deep hour.

Christian Church W. M. S. Elects Officers

The Women's Missionary Society 1-2 teaspoon salt of the Christian church met on 1-4 teaspoon paprika Thursday afternoon, June 2nd., at Thursday afternoon, June 2nd., at the home of Mrs. Parks, 626 Brincreamy sauce forms. Add seasonton ave., the program being as fol- ings and asparagus. Cook one

Hymn-"If Jesus Goes With Me" Reverend Barnett presented the worship period the topic, "Even As Gordon-Baum You and I" which was ably pre-

Hymn - "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go."

Byways of Service Lead to the united in marriage at Brookings, about this subject.

Mrs. Ward Hall. "A Lovely Daughter of Old Mex-

ico"-Mrs. Nell Palmer. The husiness session was in charge of Mrs. Barnett. The nominating committee re-

ported the following officers selected for the coming year: President of W. M. S.-Mrs. Bar-Vice president-Mrs. Peckham.

Secretary-Mrs. Ward Hall. Treasurer-Mrs. J. Kindig. Literary secretary-Mrs. Charles

World Call secretary-Mrs. J. E. counselor-Mrs. W. Hall. Circle Triangle club counselor-Mrs. J.

E. Newcomb Boys' and Girls' Missionary Society-Mrs. J. Kindig

Offering-Mrs. Kindig Offertory prayer-Mrs. Barnett. The meeting then closed in order and the hostesses, Mrs. D. Bovey, Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Parks

served delicious refreshments.

Grace E. L. C. E. Monthly Meeting

The E. L. C. E. of the Grace Evangelical curch held its monthly on a short honeymoon trip, and business meeting and social hour will make their home in Dixon. in the church parlors, Thursday | Congratulations and best wishes evening, June 2nd.

The meeting was opened with a WILL LEAVE FOR VISIT song service, after which two IN ITALY, SOONmembers led in prayer.

Roll call was taken to which 19 there were anticipating a delightful summer members responded. eight visitors present, Leota Howe, Stanley Noble, Mrs.

Stanley Noble, Helen Noble, My-ron Austin and Audrey Stewart

Mr. Venier, which he has not visron Austin and Audrey Stewart ited in over ten years. It was decided that the League would send a delegate to the Illinois Christian Endeavor Life Values Convention, to be held in Quincy, Ill., June 17th to 19th. Cherbourg, France. They expect tary of the local League was Maniago, Italy, and will visit oth

er cities, also, having many rela-Two readings were next given by Mrs. Stewart, which were much ties and friends there Mrs. Venier and family from the

Mrs. Darrell Palmer gave an city, their attractive home in the interesting talk on the life of the North Dixon will be occupied by North Dixon will be occupie song writer, Sarah F. Adams, and Mrs. Finney, Miss Finney and Mis one of her greatest hymns, "Near- Mayme Schielbein. r My God To Thee," was then played as a piano duet by Misses Hazel Rhodes and Mildred Hart-

The meeting adjourned and was then turned over to the Social Committee. Tempting refreshments were served by Misses Dorothy Rhodes, Evelyn and Fay Ro- net, who will observe her eightyberts and Valores Williams.

TEA THIS AFTERNOON TO HONOR MISS BECKWITH-

Miss Jean Hitchcock is enter- idge, and Mrs. Clark all of Dixon; taining a few friends this after- Msr. Minnie Yeager, Boonville, Ill. noon at tea in honor of Miss Mrs. Eugenia Daniels, Great Falls

Beckwith, who is a guest of Mrs.

GRADUATES OF ST. MARY'S TO **CHURCH SUNDAY**

Diplomas To Be Given Pupils After Celebration Of Mass

Solemn High Mass will be celebrated for the graduates of St. morning in St. Patrick's church Medals will be awarded to high French Dressing school pupils after Mass. Diplomas and prizes will be awarded to eighth grade pupils

on Sunday evening at 7:30. Class Roll St. Mary's School John Burke, Margaret Whitebread. Chester Zalecki, Alice Cooper, Leo Dawson, Paul LaFevre, Harry Slain, Charles Dieterle, Have steaks cut 1-3 inch thick. Charles Doyle, Marvin Fane, Clif-Score with knife to break tendons. ford Flanangan, Lorraine Gian-(To score means to make little Paul Green, John Grove, noni, cuts across both sides of the meat.) Raymond Holland, Charles Han-Add stuffing and roll up steaks. sen, Henry Kasper. Harold Mc-Tie in place with white cord. Cardle, James McGinnis, Lewis Sprinkle with salt and paprika and Moore, Albert Reynolds, Charles

pan. Add and brown steaks. Add othy Whitebread. St. Mary's School Eighth Grade Awards Award for General Excellence-Clifford Flanangan.

Award for Christian Doctrine-Leo Dawson. Award for Citizenship - Paul Green. Award for Perfect Attendance-

drawn by Margaret Reynolds. Pupils Neither Absent or Tardy Catherine Reynolds, Edward McKenney, Margaret Reynolds, Lightly mix ingredients with Elaine Moerschbaecher, James Defork. Spread on pork. This stufvine, Clarence Kelly, Evelyn Reilfing is suitable to use for stuffing ly, Robert Reynolds, Mary Popp, Dorothy Hochstatter, Janet Kelly John Thomas, Gerald Cruthoff, Joseph Murphy, Rogene Barriage Pauline Blackburn, Marcella Briscoe, Mary Hochstetter, Mary Lu-Mix ingredients and cook 20 cille James, Evelyn Kennedy, Mary minutes in covered pan. Drain Jane Lambert, Harold Reilly James Reynolds, Margaret Reilly Theodore Mary Giannoni, Charles Dieterle, Paul

Stephenson-Turner Melt butter and add flour. Add

Green and Harold McCardle

At 2:30 o5clock this afternoon at minute. Serve plain or poured Wedding Recorded Dixon. It was a very quiet wed- with all singing the doxology. The bride and bridegroom ding.

After the simple ceremony King's Highways." Mrs. Straw South Dakota. The ceremony was wedding dinner was served at the told of many interesting things performed at the parsonage of home of the bride's daughter; Mrs. Rev. Olin D. Jackson, pastor of Jessie McConnaughey, in N. Dixon, "India's Daughters"-Mrs. New- the Methodist church in Brook- where only members of the imings. Their attendants were Miss mediately family were guests. "Searching China's Highways" Evelyn Baum, sister of the bride, Beautiful summer flowers were the apropriate decorations. After-The bride was attired in a trav- wards Mr. and Mrs. Turner took eling ensemble of beige roshanara up their residence in the Turner crepe with accessories to match. home which has been newly refurbridegroom wore a light nished and decorated. brown suit. The bridesmaid wore

For many years Mr. Turner has navy blue roshanara been an employee of the B. F. crepe and the best man wore a Shaw Ptg. Co., where his loyalty After the ceremony a private reciate and his friendship valued by ception was held at the Valhalla all his co-workers and associates. resort on Lake Shetek, where a Mrs. Turner is a most estimable five course dinner was served at woman and the many friends of 8:15 to the following: Mr. and both join in wishing them every Mrs. Gordon, bride and bride- happiness in the future.

groom, Edwin Nichols, Miss Lor-Miss Evelyn Baum, DECIDEDLY USEFUL HINT and Henry Lundbald The decora- ON WASHING SWEATERS-

tions were of pink and white, in-Before you wash a cluding a large wedding cake deplace the soiled garment flat on a large piece of brown paper, then The bride is a daughter of Mr. straighten out its sleeves and the trace its outline Rock Island. and Mrs. George Baum of Revere, body of it, and being a member of the 1931 grad- with a pencil After washing and uating class of the Lambert high rinsing, place popular on the traced outline and stick young woman, and is well known pins through it onto some hard She has spent the past winter at proper shape

The groom is a son of Mr. TO ATTEND GRADUATION W. J. Gordon of Eau Claire, Wis-AT NOTRE DAMEconsin, and is a very popular

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O'Malley, son ARE CELEBRATING SILVER Bend, Ind., to attend the gradua-

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A Beauty Mes-E. R. B. Class Met With Misses Mensch

Dear Mr. Schwartz:-

I'm getting a bit too chubby

I adore having my picture taken.

I'm going to tell them to take a

three-quarter part view this time.

I'm so tired of posing on my tum-

my, or in my bath. I'd like a

Daddy was particularly enthu-

siastic because it won't cost him

me into Kline's and my picture is

taken absolutely free of charge.

These pictures will be used in

judging and I hear mother say the

fair, and I know several of my

meet Tuesday evening in G. A. R.

Charles Schick orf Chicago is a

Betty Lou.

vise a marcel?

IS GUEST AT BOB

something pensive and elusive.

critically.

The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran Bible school met at the the meeting with song. The Scripture lesson, John 14 was read by Marriage Today Mrs. Millie Christianson. This was followed by prayer.

A business meeting followed durthe Presbyterian manse in this city ing which time secretary and treasthe pastor of the church, Rev. J. urer's reports were read. The class hair is shiny and curly, and ought Mis. Lilliam Stephenson, also of were discussed. The meeting closed to fix that satisfactorily.

During the social hour Master around my middle. Perhaps I were accompanied to the parson- Harvie Alfred Ware gave two de- ought to go on a diet, but I like Delicious refreshments were served, would approve, anyhow Millie Christianson and Miss Ida it is.

Family Reunion Held in Amboy

Mrs. Ada McCann and Miss Lil- I'll ask for a Greta Garbo pose; lian Keller, sisters of City Attorney Ralph R. Keller of Amboy, were hosts to out of town relatives Sunday numbering eighteen, consisting a penny. My mother just takes of State's Attorney Mark C. Keller and experience are highly appre- and wife and sons Mark Jr., and Dickie of Dixon, their son-in-law, Alvin Amis, his wife and little daughter, Patti Mae Amis of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Brett Dishong of people of Dixon. The judging will Cedar Rapids, Ia., Bert Elliott and wife and son Howard of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmons of Maytown, Mrs. John Tribbett and granddaughter, Amy Ada Paine and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dishong of Compton, also John G. McCann, son of Mrs. McCann, at present of

the garment back PINK MARQUISETTE HAS BLACK JACKET-

Jean Patou completes a debuto everyone in their community. board surface and let it dry to its tante's dress in pink marquisette with a black velvet jacket that is BALDWIN AUXILIARY TO very fitted and harmonizes with the MEET TUESDAY EVENINGlines of the gown.

and daughter left today for South WEDDING MONDAY EVENING-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buchner and tion Sunday at Notre Dame Univer- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephan are STERLING HOMEsity, of which their son and brother, celebrating their silver wedding an-Edward O'Malley is a graduate. | niversaries on Monday evening.

Romeos Are Targets

That's Love: Indian

Colfax, N. D .- (AP-) It was an old Indian custom-the pastime of maidens showering their swains with crockery as a token of affec-

Edward Milligan, Colfax school superintendent and a student of Indian lore, explains that generations ago the Indian Lothario betook himself to his maiden's wigwam, wrapped his blanket around his head and, seating himself outside, crooned sweet nothings. If Romeo's attentions were favored, it was the maiden's privilege to shower him with pottery, and the lover "took it like a man", as a

mark of his love. Well, that's Milligan's story and he points to large quantities of crockery uncovered in ancient Chevenne villages in Ranseom and Richland counties as conclusive proof that "those Cheyenne boys" were most persistent in their love making.

GARDENS LOVELY AT

PRESENT TIME-Never have flower gardens been been more lovely than at the present time. The many spring rains have made the blossoming profuse, and the heat of the summer has not yet had time to dry vegetation. Peonies and iris are especially beautiful and the fairy-like spirea. Now come the roses next, and the other flowers of neater. the summer, but even these luxuriant blossoms do not cheer like the first flowers of the spring, narcissus, neatness. lilies, spirea, lilacs, snowballs and peonies. It would seem that people All-Wise-Precidence, for everyone now days has flowers of some kind.

ALL SHOULD VISIT DIXON FLOWER SHOWsage from Baby

By all means visit the Dixon Flower Show at the Elks Club. Please don't tell a soul about The pinery alone, with its cool this letter. I'm so thrilled. You beauty, will repay you for the efnome of the Misses Evelyn and Iva know, I never considered myself fort. The little park and pinery. members and friends. Mrs .Brooks, much of a beauty, but when I with its cool-looking green and heard my mother say that she was rocks, remind one of the Wisconsin dells. And then,-all the lovely flowers which are on display. Dixon is a town of flower lovers, and this hand mirror and studied myself statement is fully justified with the hearty response the call to the My eyes really aren't so bad, and flower show, by both exhibitors and spectators. Civic pride has much they say my mouth is sweet. My to do with displays of this nature. Franklin Young officiated at the also voted to give \$10.00 to the Na- to photograph well. My nose does and Dixon surely has plenty of marriage of Alex Turner, well chusa Children's home. Plans for look a little like a button, but a that according to the beautiful known popular Dixon resident and a picnic which is to be held in July good photographer will know how floral display at the show.

Thirty-five Eighth **GradersGetDiplomas**

The eighth grade graduating class The assisting hostesses were Mrs. seems rather fond of my figure as of the north central school, consisting of 35 members, received their diplomas yesterday afternoon during a brief program which was held in the assembly auditorium. Members of the class were heard in several songs, Miss Bernice Nicholson little dignity and snap. I think | gave the principal address and the diplomas were presented by Mrs Robbins. The eighth grade is taught by Miss Ella Kentner and Miss Nicholson.

DeMolay Dance, Members, Guests

judges are to be some prominent The members of the DeMolay will give a dance on the evening take place from photographs with- of Tuesday, the 14th of June in out the judges knowing who the Masonic Temple and anticipate a babies are. I think all the pretti- delightful time. Each member will est babies will be there. It ought be permited to invite two friends to be quite a fashionable, jolly af- and their ladies.

WAWOKIYE CLUB TO MEET dearest friends are taking very special care of their figure and WEDNESDAYcomplexion to make a good show-

The members of the Wawokiye Club will meet all day Wednesday ing in their pictures. Tell me, Mr. with Mrs. Scott Lowery on Route Schwartz, seriously, would you ad-

TO ENTERTAIN CONTRACT

BRIDGE CLUB MONDAY-Mrs. Franklin Roe will entertain at luncheon her contract bridge Baldwin Auxiliary S. W. V., will club Monday.

ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON THURSDAY AT CLUB-

The Misses Armington tained seven guests at luncheon at guest at the Robert Sterling home. the Country Club Thursday.

THE TIME TO RAISE AN EYEBROW!

beauty operator who says she just

less intelligent, this type of eye- thing you can alter. It is within brow shaping gets you nowhere ex- your province to have nice-looking cept in the silly list. Why should eyesbrows. your eyes look childishly inquiring about things you konw all about? But don't think that there are not other ways that your eyebrows could be improved. Nothing gives a well-groomed woman that touch quite so much as the well molded eyebrows. If your brows have a tendency to

spread out over the nose, by all mean have that space cleared. Tweezers will do it, in your own hand, if you know how to work them. Anybody can learn.

If you happen to have an addly shaped curve to your brows, sometimes just plucking one or two hairs below that curve accentuates

If your brows straggle too much plucking the outposters, below and above, again tends to make for

If your eyebrows are on the dead anniversary dinner way you want them to go and the event. pinching a little curve into them. The thin plucked line of eye-

prows is out this spring. They should look more natural, but very, very, neat. The same rule of trim lines applies to eyebrows. If they are too bushy, thin them; too wide, tweeze out the ends,, too few and straggly, vaseline them, massage them until they grow thicker and in the meantime make them up. Very pale blue eyes can be given an accent of color if their pale eyelashes and eye brows have just a touch of color. Dark eyes often are Keep at least one eye on the more enchanting if the lashes and eyebrows are not touched up too much, but the lids given eye shadwould love to get at your eyebrows ow. But the shape of your eyeand give "a young, inquiring arch" brows is important, no matter what your eyes' color is or what make-If you are adult, and more or up you use. Moreover, shape is one

Ladies Aid Met At Church Thursday

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church met at the church Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. George Smith presiding. A short business meeting was held after which the hostesses, Mesdames J. E. White, Walter White, Clarence Wickey, J. E. Winters, Simon Young and Ernest Youngmark served delicious refreshments.

Ninth Wedding Date Remembered

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Tennant entertained a few friends at a level, and make you look too severe evening at their home, in honor deprived of some pleasures by the for your natural good dispositin of their ninth wedding date. Afdepression, have turned to the sim- you can curve them yourself just a ter dinner music and games were pler and more beautiful things of trifle, by judicious plucking, and enjoyed. Flowers in lovely sumlife, supplied so abundantly by an more than that by nightly and mer colorings were the decorations morning shaping. "Oil" them plen- Mr. and Mrs. Tennant received a tifull, always smoothing them the number of nice gifts in memory of

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My Mother is Entering



in KLINE'S Baby Beauty CONTEST

To choose the MOST BEAUTIFUL Baby Boy and Girl in Dixon and Vicinity.

MY Mother says it won't cost us a cent. You see, YOUR Mother simply brings you into Kline's where you look at the birdie, and are photographed absolutely free. These photographs will be used in judging, so doll up and look your prettiest.

There will be 2 First Prizes of \$5.00 in merchandise and 2 Second Prizes of \$2.50 in mer-

If you're over six, or go to school, and are all grown-up, you can't enter, because this is a real BABY contest. We're keeping the grown-ups

Children 6 months to 2 years will be photographed Tuesday.

Children 2 to 4 years will be photographed Wednesday.

Children 4 to 6 years will be photographed Thursday.

MY Mother says it will be a real honor to win this contest because every really pretty baby will enter. I'm all hot and bothered, and so is MY Mother, and Daddy, too, to see who'll win.



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NEEDED: A DOLE SUBSTITUTE.

One out of every four of the 2,700,000 unemployed some noise, but do not let it scare et work. Before the Tinies knew it men in England is no longer fit for normal work.

This bit of news is contained in statistics recently released by the British government. It presents a problem which might well be given some extended consideration way. Now, do exactly as I say. Just ing in the next story.) on this side of the water.

These jobless men who are below par physically number between 600,000 and 700,000. A United Press cable summarizing the report about them remarks:

"Long idle, they have dropped into a permanent rut, out of which only full-fledged prosperity can rescue them. Their muscles have become soft, their thoughts chronically soured and twisted. Their condition has been likened to shell shock, and some experts now refer to it as 'unemployment shock.'

This, then, seems to be one of the brightest fruits of England's famous dole policy. We over here are going to one of the most bloody battles since have to think more seriously about an American dole, or the late German offensive began. Its equivalent, in the coming year than we ever have be- Massed west of Chateau Thierry, fore; it might pay us to keep this English object lesson in

And yet it will not be enough for us simply to say, "The Paris. dole has tragic results and we want none of it," If things In these attacks the Germans the home of her mother. go on as they have been going, we shall assuredly have suffered severe losses. French and Thirty-seven friends and relato have either the dole or something to take its place; and trenched, and made no efforts to Noyes home in honor of the 87th this little object lesson is useful chiefly because it warns take any ground. The object seem- birthday anniversary of George us how vitally important it is that we dig up a good sub- ed to be to take such a heavy toll Hochstrasser.

The dole doesn't work out well. Those 600,000 English file would lose its morale. sufferers from "unemployment shock" will be a major cessful day, recovering Thillois, problem for England for a good many years to come. But southwest of Rheims. the dole does prevent starvation. It is probably fair to say that in England it has prevented a revolution.

If, then, we reach the point at which some sort of government help for the unemployment becomes necessary, it is up to us to profit by England's example and find a better solution than the dole. It may be extremely hard to find one. But it is quite evident that the job must be done.

A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER.

The recent fracas at the Cleveland American League guests Sunday evening at the and son Wendell returned Monday baseball park, in which a group of Chicago White Sox Chas. Hess home players indulged in a fistic attack on Umpire George Miss Temina of Rockford, spent Moriarty, was news because it represented a very rare Sunday in Steward. occurance; and for that reason it emphasizes the way in which baseball has changed.

baseball these days. The players seldom come to blows tained relatives from Wisconsin at with one another. The umpries seldom have to be pro- their home last week. tected after the game ends.

Yet such things used to be commonplace. A baseball Chas. Hess home player not only had to be a capable athlete; he had to be handy with his fists as well. The steady patron of a ball family spent Monday in Aurora. park usually could count on seeing at least one good fight a week, if not more.

The game itself hasn't changed. But the conditions dies who put on the drama are B. F. Shaw Printing Co. under which it is played, and the character of the play-

Imagine a boardwalk 20 feet wide, made of brand-new white and yellow planking an inch thick, spanning the space between the earth and the moon. This will visualize simply the total footage of lumber produced in the U. S. in 1930, a year of depression and slack demand. T. J. Mosley, technical reviewer of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis.

Statesmen alone cannot solve the problems which arise in international affairs. The nations must become accustomed to look to the organized system of the expert report, which gives a just and impartal lead to governments and public opinion and should be regularly accepted just as judicial decisions are accepted as a matter of course .-General Jan Smuts, South African leader.

Fascism cannot be Japan's salvation. The majority of the people, while they are dissatisfied with present conditions, do not sympathize with the theory of a Fascist government.—Dr. Inazo Nitobe, noted Japanese liberal, visiting in New York City.

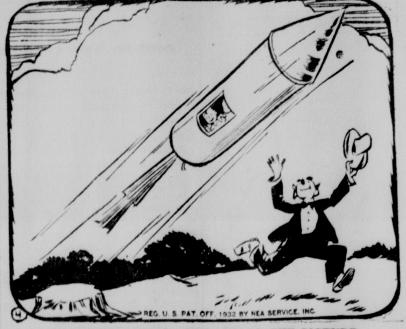
The president has always felt that the people should have the right to vote on whether they desired to change or continue the 18th amendment.-Spokesman for President Herbert Hoover.

We are confessedly the most lawless educated nation in the world, with gangs of criminals, racketeers and gunmen roaming our streets, seemingly more powerful than the police .- A. Caswell Ellis, director of Cleveland College, Western Reserve University.

We must come, for a time at least, to the six-hour day and the five-day week and we must come to it by law .-Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania.

We're just a young couple, trying to face the future and forget the past.—Lieut. Thomas H. Massie.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

inside the rocket. What a time! each one take a seat. They all were quite excited at the "Then wave, as I have said be- 8:30

thought of sailing high. dandy place because it had cute lit- you see. And then you'll get a tle seats in it. Said Duncy, "Me, oh treat."

"We're sailing first-class. This is window tight, so none will fall out. didn't take him long.

the rocket owner shout.

You'll whiz off mighty quick. you, boys. "Twill only flash a min- they were sailing out through space.

quick

Wee Duncy was the first to climb; close that window very tight and

fore. That's all you need do. Noth-The little rocket cabin was a very ing more! The rest is up to me. 9:00-Mahoney and Carlile-

great! Please hurry, lads! I just "Now that we all are safe inside, (AFTERNOON) can't wait. Be sure and close the I'll pull the little window shut." It 12:00-Eight Sons of Eli-WBBM

we go, so we can see far, far below." waiting for a sudden thrill. Then And then the happy Tinies heard Coppy softly whispered "Gee, I 1:00-Friendly Hour-WMAQ hope that naught goes wrong.'

and then I'll light the rocket fuse. Everybody keep his place." And then there came a sudden "Of course the fuse will make jerk. The fuse had made the rock- 3:30-Chicago Knights-WBBM

"By that time you'll be on your | (The Tinies make a sudden land- 5:00-Godfrey Ludlow-WLS

On June 4, 1918, French and American troops combined staged Noves the allied forces beat off repeated attacks of desperate German troops a visitor here Monday who were mercilessly driven "on to

of lives that the German rank and

English troops, also, had a suc- the cemetery

STEWARD NEWS

By Mrs. A. Coon

STEWARD-Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Thompson of Scarboro and visitors here Mrs. Mary Carney were supper

Thomas Hiland and daughter Aledo Ruth Larson of Lombard, spent here on Monday visiting the ceme-

the week end at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson. Actual physical encounters are rarities in big league Mr. and Mrs. John Burd enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grove of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNally and

A large crowd greeted the Rothe church. The class of young la-

"I'll be the captain," Duncy cried. 10:30-Silver Flute-WOC

"We'll gaze right through it when The other Tinies sat real still, all

Then Duncy waved! They heard "When you are set to go," cried a whiz! Wee Scouty shouted, "There 2:00-Jane Froman-KYW he, "one of you Tinies wave to me, it is! The rocket's blazing brighty

Then 'twill fade out very (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) 4:30—Our

taught by Mrs. Johnson, who was 5:45-Golden's Orch.-WGN ormerly Miss Alma Brown, who 6:00-George Jessel-WLS taught in the Steward school. Frank Schoenholz of Dixon was n town Monday morning.

Mrs. C. T. Beitel entertained her sister-in-law, Mrs. Beitel of Hinckev, last week.

is spending several days here at 7:45-Revelers-WENR the home of her cousin, Lucille

family were Memorial Day visitors

Miss Ruby Yetter of Chicago was Mrs. William Byerhof and son of Dixon spent Memorial Day here at

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haven of Elgin were here Sunday visiting at

The A. C. Rapp family were out of town over the week end. Mrs. Bruce Eastman of Kenosha was a week end visitor with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. W .A. Foster, Mrs.

Carroll, Supervisor Lucien Hemenway and M M. Fell were in Springfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott and baby of Denver, Colo., were recent Prof. and Mrs. J.M. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Titus and granddaughter, Marvine Berg were

tery and calling on Helen Titus.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 4 5:15-Laws that Safeguard-WOC

Jesters-WENR 5:30-Guy Lombardo-WGN Sports Review-WMAQ -Goldbergs-WENR Sports Review-WBBM

6:00-Ely Culbertson Bridge-WMAQ Harriet Lee-WLS 6:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN Concert Program-WMAQ 6:30-Radio in Education-KYW

Stories of the Movie Stars-Selvin's Orch.-WMAQ 7:30 Saturday Night Club-WMAQ

First Nighters-WLS 8:00-Dance Hour-WENR Shilkret Orch.-WBBM Four New Yorkers-WMAQ 8:15-Pu'slic Affairs Institute-

WBBM 8:30-Piano and Organ-KYW 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:30-Morton Downey-WMAQ Piano Moods-WMAQ 10:00-Roger's Orchestra-WOC 10:30-Agnew Orch.-KYW

SUNDAY, JUNE 5 (MORNING) 8:00-Southland Sketches - WENR Marimba Band-WENR

-Doeer's Saxophones-WOC Fiddlers Three-WENR WBBM

9:30-Major Bowes' Family-WENR

12:30 - Moonshine and Honeysuckle-WMAQ Kay's Orch.-KYW

1:30-Sunday Forum-KYW Mountain Men-WMAQ

Songs of Home-WLS 3:00-Sabath Reveries-WMAQ String Quartet-WENR Guardsmen-KYW

4:00—Catholic Program American Schools-WENR

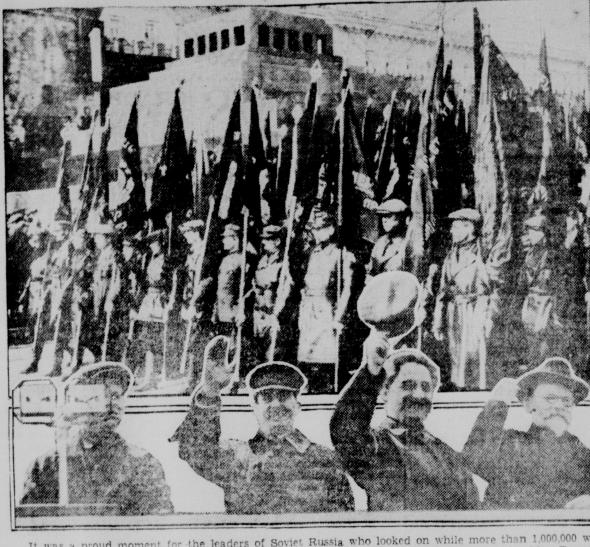
The Circle-WMAQ 5:30—Orch. Gems—WLS Three Bakers-KYW

6:30-The Travelers-WGN 7:00-Our Government-WENR Radio Gaities-WGN Melodies in Voice-KYW 7:15—Album of Familiar Music—

WENR Stag Party-KYW Miss Vera Wilsox, of Oak Park 7:30-Parade-WGN

Making the Movies-KYW 8:15-Old Stinging Master-WMAQ Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carney and 8:30-Ziegfeld Radio Show-WGN

Soviet Leaders Hail Marching Million



It was a proud moment for the leaders of Soviet Russia who looked on while more than 1,000,000 workers and their children poured into Red Square, Moscow, to stage the country's most impressive May Day demonstration. Disciplined units of demonstrators, like those shown in the upper picture, moved by Nikolai Lenin's tomb in a 100-foot phalanx. Greeting them with smiling faces and waves of their hands were left to right, below): V. M. Molotov, chairman of the Council of People's Commissars; Josef V. Stalin, virtual director of the Soviet regime; G. K. Ordjonikdze Commissar for Peasants and Workers' inspection; and M. L Kalinin, chairman of the Central Executive Committee.

9:30-Seth Parker-WENR 9:45-Sam Herman-WMAQ

10:00-Stoess Orchestra-WENR MONDAY JUNE 6

5:15-Jesters-WENR 5:30-Easy Aces-WGN Stebbins Boys-WENR Sports Review-WMAQ 5:45—Goldbergs—WENR Jones & Hare-WMAQ 6:00-The Club-WGN

Eastman Orch.—WLS Sports Review-WBBM 6:15—Einging Sam—WGN 6:30—Lawrence Tibbett—WMAQ Kate Smith-WGN Death Valley Days-WLS

6:45-Col. and Bud-WGN 7:00—Gypsies—WMAQ Lanin's Orch.-WGN Weiner Minstrels-WLS 7:15-Street Singer-WGN 7:30 Parade of States-WENR Smolen's Orch.-WGN Geo. Olson's Orch.-WMAQ | Chicago papers. Call No. 5.

8:00-Radio Forum-WENR Serenade-WMAQ

8:30-Kay Dona, Contralto-WOC Shilkrit's Orch.-WBBM Arden's Drch.—KYW 8:45-Myrt and Marge-WBBM

9:00—Russ Columbo—WOC

9:15-Lanny Ross-WGN Jack Denny Orch.-WENR :30-Morton Downey-WGN 9:45—Hines Orch.—WENR 10:00-Rogers Orch. Ralph Kirbery

Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

-WENR Palais Door Orch.-WENR 10:30-Schreiber's Orch.-WMAQ Agnew Orch.-KYW 11:00-Eherman's Orch.-WMAQ Hine's Orch.-WENR

Panico's Orch.—KYW 11:30—Master's Orch.—WENR Cook's Orch.—WMAQ

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

but rather let him labour, working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth.-Ephesians 4:28.

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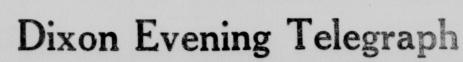
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ADDION NEWS

Ashton- The Parlor Club will follow the regular bus.ness session of the Ashton O. E. S., June 7th.

Ashton R. N. A. schedule specfal business session for June 8 and the Recorder requests that dues be provided for by that meet

Mrs. John Sloggett who been quite ill for the past few months is showing some recovery. having been able to be out in a

Mrs. Amerta Cooley who been critically ill is somewhat improved. Mrs. Cooley is a sister of Mrs. Gilbert Reed and one of the pioneer families of the Grove. Two brothers, Delson and James,

ed her uncle to Chicago early in the week where she will be em-

man of the Ogle County Road and Bridge Committee, has been assisting with the details of securing the right of way for the highway resurfacing east of town. The regulation eight foot wide strip has been secured in almost every case. In some instances along this stretch the road has not complied continue one and a half miles from his car at the finish. west The road will be widened 1 and one half feet on each side and then resurfaced with brick

Word has been received George Schafer and son and Miss

friends during the week.

Rochelle high school enjoyed a picnic at Dugdale's Grove Friday. Scout Troop 112, under the lead- er Semler. on Thursday evening.

mond to her home. The Drummonds are now located in Milwau- Linscott

Awards for citizenship have announced for the past at the high school. Billy Boers won high shon and Ardyce Year with 695 Mrs. J. C. Griffith points was made for third place. Robert Dean with 763 points and Secret Eli Levin with 751 points took Garrett.

announces .

Lutheran churc on Sunday morn- Wagner, Bernadine Krug, Sophia with Mrs. Hinckley in Dixon, ing. In the evening the Rev. L. W. and Mildred Schade, Shirley Bei-Kuethe will addres the church.

June 5. Other churches will hold dates in the month,

The following programs

Orchestra. Prayer and Response. Baptism of the children Welcome-Earl Farver.

Characters- Dorothy,

Helpers: Louis Paddock, Kenneth Herwig. Donald Mussleman, Edwin Pierce, Jacqueline Wisman.

Jane Richards.

Sunbeam Song—Beginners. Reading—Randall Johnson, Solo—Rosemary Torrens.

ver, Gordon Winterton, Paul Chad Richard Semler. Reading-Lois Landis.

Three boys- Robert Turner, Elmer Turner, Junior Yeager. Reading-Wayne Pierce. Reading-Orva Landis.

Smith, Natalie Chapman, Loraine Musselman, Phyllis Dale. Reading -Earl Lager.

Solo-Clarice Hinz Reading-Hollis Chapman. Keith Chapman

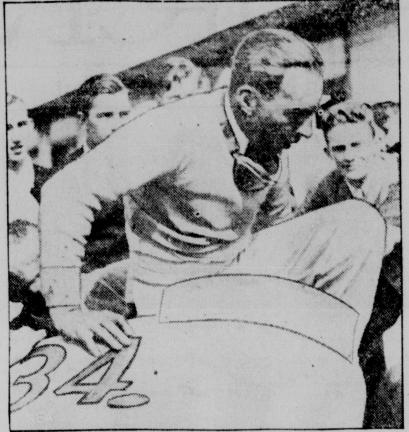
Exercise — Randall Jenkins and Raymond Degner will be hostess Howard Streetor and Duane D. to the Orphan's of the St. John's

Reading-Kathryn Turner, Drill-Twelve Girls. Reading-Leslie Sanders.

Duet-Jean and Allen Root. Presbyterian Church rogram as follows

Processional - "Youths

Frame Wins ame-And \$20,000



Smashing a speed record that has stood since 1925, Fred Frame, Los Angeles race driver, flashed across the finish line at Indianapolis to win with the state regulations and the widening the highway here the the annual Memorial Day 500-mile race at an average speed of 104 miles proper width is being purchased. an hour. The previous record was 101 miles an hour, set by Peter De highway is but 15 feet wide Paolo. The finish of the race was thrilling as Howdy Wilcox of Indianin some instances and will be wid- apolis finished less than 44 seconds behind Frame. The winner received ened to 20 feet. Work will start at \$20,000 as first prize, and stands to collect a total of \$250,000 as featured the Third Principal Meridian and driver in other races during the year. Frame is shown above crawling

when two years of age, in 1863.

to John Meister whose death oc-

Franklin Grove, where she passed

children, Mrs. Clara Wolford, Mrs.

Mary Scabacker, George Meister

and Wilbur Meister, three broth-

Services were held by the pastor

Wednesday and interment was

of her church, Rev. F. W. Henke

LEE NEWS NOTES

Aschenbrenner returned with them

Harmon 7-2 last Sunday, Monday

they played the Lee Center Invin-

cibles but were defeated 11-6, be-

ing handicapped as neither of their

efore that season is over.

the W. G. Lawrence home.

The Lee Center Grays defeated to

ers and two grandchildren.

made in the Ashton cemetery.

She is mourned by he

away in infancy.

week end.

Monday night

Shaw home.

Scripture Lesson. Song-Congregation. Greetings-Russel Semler. Welcome-Marjorie Linscott. Greetings-Shirley Adams. Duet-Robert and Loren Cal-

Roses in June-Homer Williams. The Sower-Billy Bennett. Song-Betty Jean Olson. Reading-Wayne Shottenkirk. God Cares-Donna Sanders. Do Our Delight-Ellsworth San-

Song -Leo Schaneberg. Giving to Jesus-Ruth Cross Just Because It's Children's East and west bus riders of the Day-Hazel Williams. Song-Junior Choir If You Would Be Happy-Esth-

> The Sunday School Ship- Mer-"Spring HIS Come"-Arlene A.

Song-Junior Choir "Earth's Awakening," - Miriam "Who Hat hKept Us," -Everett

"When Jesus Blessed the Chil-"Our Country,"-Harold Sher-

Song-Lyle Linscott "If You Want to be Happy,"-Betty Bennett.

"Joy"-Harvey Thomas. Reading-Patricia Sanders. Song-Junior Choir "Three Golden Keys,"

Song-Margaret Shottenkirk. Reading- Ellsworth Jordan "Stop, Look and Listen'- Stan-"

"A Second Welcome" - Bobby

Report-Supt Edwin Berry Secretary's Report- George G.

Closing song. Mizrath benediction Orchestra

Evangelical Church Program as follows on June 5th Song-School Scripture reading

'A Convincing Welcome"-Betty "By Radio"-George Hanawalt

nethanl, Lorraine Petrie. Solo—Paul Jennings.

"Thought for Children's Day,"-

their Children's Day on later Anna Mae Whaley, Mary Whaley, at Arlene Butler and Ora Kersten "If ou Want To Be Happy,"-

Thelma Higley "A Thought"-Carletta Stephan Solo-Lois Kendall. "Lend a Hand"—Everett Brad-

ford, Leland Whaley, Merle Butler and Raymond Sachs. "On This Children's Day"—Har-

old Kurz. Solo-Mary Jane Wagner "So Bright and Gay"-Fern Jor-

"Giving" -- Junior Pfoutz, Verlus

Weishaar 'A Change of Heart" -Shirley "The Check" - Rogene Vogler,

Frances Kersten. Solo-Oliver Kurth 'The Bible Treasure"- Richard Bailey, Evelyn Kersten, Donald I. Schafer, Glenn Butler, Fern Butler, Evelyn Herwig, Paul Jennings

"The Children's Day Ship," -"Three Helpers." — Josephine

George Yenerich, Orle Bradford

Jacobs "That Other Girls May Know"-Ruth Heibenthal, Alice Kurth, Arlisse Kendall, Lois Kendall and Mildred Unger.

Your Gift,"-Richard Bailey. Offering.

Remarks-Pastor Song-School.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the Presbyterian church i scheduled for Wednesday at Franklin Grove. Mrs. William Degner and Mrs.

Lutheran church on June 9. Workmen have been busy the past week resurfacing the road one mile north of Lincoln High-Violin Duet-Jean Root and Her way with gravel. This road will be a detour for Lincoln Highway and has been put into shape to with-stand the heavy traffic which it will undergo while the highway Own is being resurfaced with brick.

Funeral services were held for

who had been a resident of our

Mrs. Elizabeth Meister.

Murder Trial Foes in New Feud



By a strange coincidence, three figures prominent in the "political murder trial" of David Clark, former deputy district attorney at Los An- barnstormer and jack of all air December 3, 1896 she was married geles, are involved in a new court tangle. Clark was acquitted of slaying curred in 1912. Five children were Herbert Spencer and Charlie Crawford. Ed Dudley, an investigator for total of 1,250,000 miles. the prosecutor, gathered evidence against Clark on the murder charge. born to them, one son passing Now Clark (left in the inset below) is defense attorney for Frank Clasby (right inset) who is charged with a monkey wrench attack on Dudley, fame, but he and Herndon dis Failing in health a few years ago, Mrs. Meister went to make Dudley is seen at the top picture with his pretty wife, who was Billie agreed over division of the \$25,000 her home with Mrs. Wolford of Rohrback, also one of the state's witnesses against Clark.

home.

here Sunday .

as Galesburg by Mrs. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Riley. Mrs. W. J. Leake entertained the

nesday night of last week. LEE CENTER-Mr. and Mrs. bers attended the Rebekah district Harry Olmstead, Chicago; Mr. and his long career barborn, during Gilbertson of Chicago visited at meeting here last Friday. The as- Mis. Howard Biesecker, Rockford; the Coy Beeney home over the sembly officers present were presi- County Supt. and Mrs. L. W. Mildent, Bertha Smith, Herrin; War- ler, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Walter many as the ace of American avi-The Ladies Circle meet with den, Flances Bergschneder, Peoria; Wellman, Ransom; Mr. and Mrs. ators. Mrs. S. S. Shaw Thursday, June Jr Past President, Grace Bairston, Earl Carlson, Mrs. P. S. Flach of Waukegan; Chief of Instructors A Mrs. Augusta John of Rochelle and Examiners, Ida E. G. Sher- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hicks, son visited at the home of her son, F. man, Chicago. There also were Wallace, Jr. of Dixon and Mr. and L. John last week and attended the Rebekah district meeting.

There also were also wer ead Lodge, Ft. William, Canada. The cemetery on Decoration day.

and family of Chicago were here following officers for the ensuing over the week end. Mrs. Malinda year were elected and installed: President-Mary Hammer, Polo

> Secretary—Edna Pollock, Polo Treasurer-Helen Knox, Morri-

Warden-Evelyn Garret, Amboy. pitchers was able to perform that The Rebekah degree was confer-They had previously de- red on Mrs. Marguerite Miller, Sterling Business College feated the Invincibles 3 to 2 so will Ilene Carlson and Vernon Pomerprobably play the decisive game oy. The visiting lodge expressed Mary's" Adams-Mrs. Braden, their appreciation of the enter-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Leonard and tainment given them and the suc- gan, Mrs. Ullrich at piano. daughter, Helen of Chicago were cass of the meeting Many brothers Memorial day guests at the S. L. were present at the evening ses-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wool- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer heather and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Algonquin were guests on Decora-Woolheather of Kewanee visited tion Day at the C. W. Ross home. 'How They Helped."-Mary Jane at the George Ullrich home and The faculty of the high school and grades, the graduates and Today

Mrs. C. B. Atkins of Aurora was many other students and visitors calling on friends here Decoration here for Memorial Day formed a large audience for the baccalaure-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and ate sermon last Sunday delivered ments. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stone and little by the Rev. David and which was "Helping Jesus,"—Esther Boyd, son of Chicago were guests Sunday inspiring and constructive. Sherman Lievan Shaw played a trom- Charles and Mary Margaret Haley Mrs. M. Melissa Richards is bone solo, "The Lost Chord" ac- was born May 10 1866 at Manito, moving to her home here this week companied by Mrs. C. A. Ullrich Ill., and departed this life May after spending the winter in Am- and the congregation sang patrio- 25,

tic hymns. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blum of Amby were dinner and supper guests Mrs. Earl Carlson and Mrs. W. T. he moved to Independence, Iowa. Friday at the W. J. Leake home. Holloday of Amboy motored to He was engaged in farming until bridge game. Sold by the bottle or Their two little sons were also Paducah, Ky., and Cairo, Ill., Sun- two years ago when he moved to case at the drug stores, grocers or day and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Biesecker County Supt. L. W. Miller of On July 4, 1887 he was married 125. and daughter Glenna Lee of Chi- Dixon gave the address at the to Theresa Belle Griffin who precago, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bie- alumni banquet Saturday night, ceded him in death a year ago. To secker of Rockford and Mrs. Mary Those responding to toasts were this union were born six children. the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Est.

Reid of Amboy were entertained boe, athletic coach. Walter Well- Pangborn broke off friendly rela-Sunday at the A. M. Biesecker man sang two beautiful songs, and tions after that flight and since

day. He was accompanied as far ing year are: President-Cecil Natress Amboy contract bridge club Wed- were Attorney and Mrs.

Wood, Mr. and Mrh. A. J. Rettig, About one hundred sixty mem- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Daw, Mrs. that time the Davids out at a news service.

Ill., Warren and Allen of Inde-

Processional- Mesdames McGihon, Ullrich and Braden. Invocation-G. Price Jones

Xylophone solo, "Perfect Day" Bond-accompanied by Mrs. Mccar of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Kate Gibon at organ, Mrs. Ullrich at pi-Schearer of Pilger, Nebr.; Mrs. Minnie Luke of Norfolk, Nebr.

-Prof. A. T. Scovill, Xylophone solo, "Bells of St. companied by Mrs. McGihon at or-

Presentation of grade and rural ated with the Masonic order, A. F. plomas by Co. Supt. L. W. Miller. Presentation Com. High School iplemas by Prin. G. Price Jones. Benediction-G. Price Jones

Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting Friday night. The

Frederick Carl Haley, son of Ullrich

Tennant and daughter, Mrs. Grace Rev. Evan David and H. B. Gil- Two preceded him in death. Those 1851.

Dick Lenihan's orchestra of Am- then Herndon has dropped out of

Prophetstown will plat the Grays boy fulnished fine music for danc- the spotlight. He spends much of ing. The Rebekahs served a de- is time flying around New York. B. F. Mason returned to his licious lunch in the banquet hall.

> John his long career, has spent 13,500 hours aloft. He is regarded by Newark, N. J., and Teterboro air- brothers you ever read about cir-

The commencement prog.am on Tuesday night was as follows:

Mrs. Emma Marquette of Pekin, Minn., and Mrs. Amelia Pheiffer of Manito, Ill.

Rev. Evan David will take for his neighbor and a true friend. text next Sunday, "The Need of

June committee will serve refresh-Vivian, and Mrs. J. L Richardson

Frederick Carl Haley

1932 at Independence, Iowa. In 1895 he moved to Amboy, Ill. Ilena Carlson accompanied by where he resided until 1921 when



After flying on the heels of Post and Gatty from New York to Lon don, to Berlin, to Moscow across Siberia to Tokio, they had eventually taken off from Japan for America Dropping the landing gear to reduce weight, they took DANGBORN HAS FLOWN OVE a chance of coming down safelyand made it, not far from the TIMES AROUND THE EA

It was just another experience for the seasoned Pangborn, daredevil graduate of air circuses, a trades. He has flown the startling Partners Disagree

That flight brought him more prize. Herndon, born at Titusville, Pa., once a student at Princeton. s a man of some wealth. He and

airyplane all right, but they's no

First Across the Pacific

Then the plane dropped down,

scuttled through the sage brush,

hurled sand flying, cracked omin-

ously, tilted dangerously and stop-

Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Hern-

don had made the first non-stop

spot where Pangborn was born. It

was one of the great flights.

ped with a shuddering crash

flight over the Pacific ocean.

wheels on it for to land."

below was taken, as their plane neared the end of the record air voyage the fate-of the two adventurers was still in doubt. They'd dropped the landing gear (as the arrow indicates) in order to reduce the plane's The skill of Pangborn in pilothome in Memphis, Tenn. last F.i- The officers elected for the ensu- ing that monoplane in that dash across the broad Pacific has been flight of 4500 miles was complet- a degree of injustice in the meager recognized, though. He was ed, he has been flying wherever rewards he has been given awarded the Lique Internationale he can get a job During the early But Pangborn, a "born flyer" if Among those f.om other places des Aviateurs Trophy, given each excitement of the Lindbergh kid- there ever was one. year to the flyer who accomplishes naping case, he flew a plane back plains. His greatest joy in life is the most noteworthy feat in aero- and forth to Hopewell, N. J., for flying. There are more airpaths

> His great fame has certainly national reputation hasn't meant member them? Read "Air Paths not brought him great wealth, ready cash. There are others like of Glory" in Monday's Evening

Ill.; and Mrs Anna Dean of Taopi,

Mr. Haley was a member of the

Rev. Evan David officiated at the

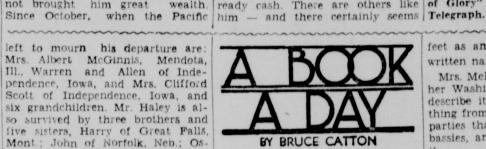
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Evangelical church. He was affili- very smart wife. A matter of five years later he meaning and stupid, is a character & A. M. and with the Royal Arch was a famous senator, a power in Masons. Those who were acquaint- the national government and a man ed with Mr. Haley knew him to be who might, without presuming too a kind and loving father, a good greatly, dream of some day occupy-

ing the White House. funeral services which were held they got him into the rotogravure at the Illinois state penitentiary at the Vaughan chapel in Amboy. pictures, and the oratory had help- escaped Wednesday, after serving Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw, John ed a little too; but his wife Leda, part of a one-to-twenty year senhad helped most of all. And he tence for auto thievery. Governor sang, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. never ha dthe remotest notion that Emmerson today authorized a \$50 he owed her a thing.

solemnized at the grave the inter-All of this is the skeleton of Berthat K. Mellott's novel, "Wife to Caesar." This book not only pre-NuGrape is a delicious drink to also stands squarely on its own Printing Co. serve at the afternoon or evening

feet as an interesting, competently

to conquer-and he is likely to be

one who will conquer them.

First to fly without stop over the broad Pacific were Hugh Herndon

(center left) and Clyde Pangborn (upper right). But when the picture

Much of the time he spends at Four of the most picturesque

plenty of friends, whose inter- in a refueling endurance test, Re-

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live in Rochelle Miss Rowena Levin accompaniployed during the summer. Supervisor Perley Cross, chair-

with a cinder shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummer were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brummer of the Grove, and Peter Geyer and daughter Mable of Oregon over

Anna Schafer, are enjoying Denver on their visit in the far west Rev. and Mrs. A. Tavenner and children, former pastor of the M. E. church, now located at St. Charles, were guests of Ashton

ership of Edwin Anderson, enjoyed a weiner roast at Canfield's bridge ton Thomas. Mrs. William Schade accompan- Sanders. ied her daughter, Mrs. Effie Drum

and Mrs. J W. Dale who Williams. were formerly located here and at Dixon returned to their home at dren,"-Betty Dixon. Chesterton, Ind., having spent the Memorial Day holidays with rell

Miss Odessa won highest honors among girls with 806 points and score for the boys with 817. Points in citi- Paul and James Knapp. enship are granted not alone for conduct in school but for service and unselfishness in the pursuit of school duties. It is possible to acquire more than 100 points each month, through services rendered wood Griffith class mates and school. Ruby Ship pee with 733 points ranked next Knapp. and a tie between Dorothy Mer- Home Mission Sunday School-

second and third places among the boys. Winners names will be engraved on the honor roll. Daily Vacation Bible School of

the Evangelical church is scheduled for this week. Rev. Park Bailey A very good attendance is looked for. Rev Gross Haus of the Brooklyn Bradford. Lutheran church will assist in the annual Mission Festival at the

Children's Day falls in June and three of Ashton's churches will observe the occasion this Sunday Minerva Pfoutz.

been arranged M. E. Church

A Rose-Leaf Window—Beginner Jenkins, Gardeners; Clara Lee Chapman, Everett Sherwood, Dor- dan. othy Sherwood, Hikers; Carlson Cross; Douglass Clark, Robert A. Vogler, LaVerne Schafer, and

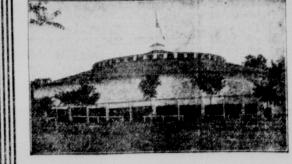
Givers-Betty Jean and Barbaro Solos-Richard Chadwick, James Klingebiehl, Mirium O'May.

Drill-Edmond Pierce, Earl Farwick, Stanley Jenkins, and John

Solo-Donald Cole. Reading-Donna Maude Sunday Exercise -- Maurice Lay, Merton

olo-Dorothy Anna Howard.

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ATODAY M SPORTS

ORGY OF HOMERS AT SHIBE PARK IN YANKEES' VICTORY

Lou Gehrig Carved Himself Permanent Place In Game's Record

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sport Writer

Lou Gehrig, long accustomed to play second fiddle to the one and only Babe Ruth, today had carved himself a place in baseball's permanent record, the result of a home run spree never equalled by his illustrious teammate or by any other big league batsman in the

The Yankee first baseman yestcrashed four consecutive homers over the right field fence at Shibe Park as his team beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 20 to

Only once before had the feat been equalled. Robert Lowe of the Boston Nationals of 1894 did it. Ed Delehanty of Philadelphia hit four in one game, but only three were consecutive.

Gehrig's record was not the only one to fall in the wild melee. The Yankees piled up a total of 50 bases on 23 hits and the two clubs had a combined total of 77 bases. The Yanks also equalled the big largue record for home runs in a largue game, with seven. Others Hit Homers

Jimmy Foxx hit his nineteenth home run for the A's; Ruth his

The Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns offered a fine concracked a home run that gave the New York . Browns a 2 to 1 victory.

Cleveland went into a tie for third place with Detroit by beating the Tigers twice, 3 to 1 and 10 to 7. Wes Ferrell won his own game with a homer with one on base in the opener.

There as an exciting day in the National League, what with John McGraw passing the torch to Bill Terry and the Boston Braves re-ducing Chicago's lead to a bare game and a half.

Bob Worthington's timely double New in the ninth inning gave the Braves a 6 to 5 verdist over Brook lyn. Hack Wilson blasted his third homer in two days in the third

Tony Piet, youthful second base man, knocked one of Jakie May's slants past the outfielders in the eleventh inning to give Pittsburgh a 6 to 5 victory over the Cubs.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (Including yesterday's games)

National League: Batting-P. Waner, Pirates .401; Lombardi Reds .387. Runs-Klein, Phillies 54; Berger,

Braves 35. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies 46,

Hurst, Phillies 45. Hits-P. Waner, Pirates 69; Klein, Phillies 65.

Doubles - P. Waner, Pirates 29; Worthington, Braves 20. Triples-Herman, Reds 9; Klein.,

Home runs - Klein, Phillies 13; Collins, Cardinals 12. Stolen bases-Frisch, Cardinals

and Klein, Phillies 8. Pitching - Betts and Brown

Braves 5-0. American League

Batting - Foxx, Athletics .415; Dickey, Yankees .369. Runs-Foxx, Athletics 50; Simmons, Athletics, and Myer, Senators Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics

Mits-Foxx, Athletics 68; Averill, thans, and Manush, Senators 59. Doubles-Campbell, Browns, 15; Porter, Indians 13.

\$6; Averill, Indians 47.

Triples-Myer, Senators 8; Laz- single crystals. zeri, Yankees, and Foxx, Athletics Home runs- Fox, Athletics 19;

Ruth, Yankees 15. Stolen bases-Blue, White Sox, and Johnson, Tigers 8. Pitching-Gomez, Yankees 9-1; Brown, Senators 6-1.

Nou Gehrig, Yankees - Equalled mujor league record by clouting four home runs against Athletics.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Tony Piet, Pirates-His fourth hit a home run in the 11th, beat Cubs. Wes Ferrell, Indians-Scattered nine Tiger hits and clouted homer with one on to win 3-1. Bob Worthington, Braves-Doubled in ninth to drive home winning

Goose Goslin, Browns-Broke up pitcher's battle with White Sox with home run in tenth.

Indiana Winner

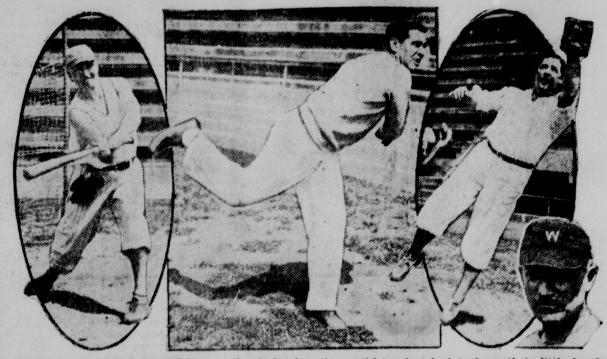
Of Big Ten Race Chicago, June 4-(AP)-With the exception of the national collegiate track and field championships at

Chicago June 11, the Western Conference's athletic season today was In the final game of the baseball season yesterday. Wisconsin defeat-

ed Chicago, 5 to 1, going into a tie for third place with Purdue and Iowa, behind the championship Indiana and runner-up Illinois clubs. The final standing

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How Congress Solves Depression



game. Here are views of the Democratic All-Stars practicing for their congressional world series with the Re- to a player's equipment, McGraw, publicans. Debate was limited, because Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, was selected to umpire. at 59, has made his exit in a fash-On the left, Congressman James M. Mead of New York takes a healthy swing at the ball. Congressman Rich- ion even more spectacular than ard M. Kleberg of Texas is shown in the center shooting his slants over the plate. On the right Congress- any of the exploits that made man William F. Brunner shows how he stops those high, hard ones at third, and in the inset is a closeup of him so feared and respected a ri-Congressman Thomas McMillan of South Carolina, catcher and captain of the Democrats. The game is val. scheduled for June 4.

How They Stand NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 28 18 .609 Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 6; Chicago 5. (11 innings) Boston 6; Brooklyn 5. Other games postponed; rain. Games Today Chicago at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at New York (2)

Boston at Brooklyn (2) Cincinnati at St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE

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hington							90	4

ı	Washington	28	17	.622
1	Detroit	24	18	.571
ā	Cleveland	26	20	.565
3	Philadelphia	25	20	.55€
	St. Louis	21	24	.467
•	Chicago	15	29	.34
5 8	Boston	. 7	35	.16'
9	Yesterday's Re	sult	4	

St. Louis 2; Chicago 1. Cleveland 3-10; Detroit 1-7. New York 20. Philadelphia 13. Washington-Boston; rain

St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia (2) Detroit at Cleveland (2). Washington at Boston (2)

WESTERN LEAGUE

Games Today

١	Des Moines	23	16	.59
١	Omaha	24	19	.55
	Wichita	22	20	.52
	St. Joseph	21	20	.51
	Denver	21	24	.46
	Oklahoma City	19	24	.44
	Pueblo			
	-			150
	THREE-EYE LE	EAG	UE	
,	Terre Haute	17	11	.60
	Peoria	14	12	53

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task of polishing the trophies garnered by University of California ath-

annual event, for which shine em up candidates eagerly compete.

TIOOKS and S

It is true that Ruth wants to

But here is more than a little theirs." poetry, friends, in Bob Quinn's estimate of the value of the Red BABE'S IDEA OF PRICE-Sox. Mr. Quinn, according to Friends of Quinn asking him cellar, our Boston operatives, would sell to name his figure, have reported outfit. Pct. will that surely goes with a tail- \$1,750,000 for

though your ideas of the value of will be nearer accuracy. the Red Sox might not be as ro-

here that I did in other cities where I was so successful in conducting baseball (that would be Columbus, O. and St. Louis, Mo.) I have bought any number of players that other clubs were after, and these players have all failed to come through

"Maybe my luck has gone back ... 25 16 .610 on me. I was 17 years with the Columbus ball club and never had to call off a Sunday game I only lost two Sundays. This spring I already have lost two important Sundays and the weather on the holiday was poor enough

"I had my third base stand burn down and couldn't rebuild it 16 14 .533 because of a change in the law. I Springfield 14 16 .467 had a ball player (Big Ed Morris) Danville 12 15 444 killed. I have had almost every Decatur 11 16 .407 kind of hard luck happen to me since I've come to Boston that

> "If I do not have to leave Boston without having put a winner

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER | think of, and it hasn't helped. Boston ... 26 19 .578 The recent rumor that Babe mistakes. I made a mistake this should elect to step out.

Pittsburgh 22 21 .512 Ruth would be the manager of the spring apparently when I thought the 1932 Red Sox shaped up as a Terry, on the other hand, fre-.478 contain some truth, and more strong capable team. They cannot win.

"I can't give the club away, Only this winter, Charles A. Stone-and that he hardly can hope to get rid of my dilemma. I have had a "detriment to the club." play another year with the New many persons talk about buying had balked over taking a 40 per York Yankees Boston would be a the club, but I guess they were cent clash in salary and Stoneham logical spot for him to settle only window shopping. down to the business of manag- somebody comes along with the money to buy the club, it will be

half mllion cheaper than that If anything more happens to ers as with 24."

But if you were Bob Quinn, you the Red Sox, which hardly seems would be willing to sell, too, even possible, perhaps Ruth's figure But at this time, it seems that pennants and three world series,

Not only will- the Guggenheims, who are report- finish second ten times and wind times at bat to win a regular's low Cab crew, of which three were "I have been here about nine years now," Quinn said the other day, "and I have done everything" ed to be ready to support Ruth's up in desires, are waiting for a further twice. The ed to be ready to support Ruth's up in the second division only rating and took second place in regular players and the umpire

Square Garden. Ignuacio Ara, of dertanding. Pittsburgh, in the eighth round.

beating H. P. Whitney's Whiskery, out of the basement. If they can't Detroit, 317. Kentucky Derby winner, and J. E. do that there will be some Foxx and Widener's Osmond, second in the changes."

crowd in history. Ross Young singled in the ninth with the bases full, driving in the tieing runs. Casey Stengel's sacrifice fly scored the

winning tally.

Last Night's Sports WRESTLING:

from Jack Gansen, 212, Los An- names

geles, 34:04 and 1:40. Philadelphia - Ed (Strangler) Terry had extensive experience in

Ottawa -Jack Washburn, 235,

230. Boston. FIGHTS: Pittsburgh- Tommy Freeman.

Hot Springs, Ark., outpointed Buck McTiernan, Pittsburgh, (10). Burns, Milwaukee, (3).

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RETIREMENT OF McGRAW A SHOCK TO SPORTS WORLD

His Nomination Of His Successor Also Unexpected Move

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, June 4-(AP) -The Little Napoleon" of the National League, John Joseph McGraw, has resigned as manager of the New York Giants and turned over the reins to the younger hands of Bill Terry, thereby giving the baseball world a double-barrelled shock from which it will not soon recov-

Central figure in hundreds paseball sensations, product of the days when fists and the ability to them were necessary adjuncts

As if his terse announcement that ill health made it advisable for him to relinquish his managerial duties after 30 years, was not nough, he further stunned official circles by nominating Terry as his

For some years it had been understood that he was grooming his first lieutenant, Dave Bancroft, for the task of carrying on with

quently had annoyed club officials by his spring holdout activities. Now if was more than a little irked. McGraw leaves the Giants, oddly

enough, just where they were when he first joined them-in last place. When he came to New York in 1902 he found the Giants in the Friends of Quinn asking him cellar, a hopelessly disorganized on name his figure, have reported outfit. Within two weeks he had out the works, including the good he is now willing to take only cut the rooster from 24 to 14 playthe team That ers. When President Andrew Friedend ball club, for the modest sum seems a little bit high Babe is man remonstrated that he was of \$1,750,000. If that isn't poetry, said to be harboring the idea that ruining the club, McGraw tartly Shakespeare was a Bowery parber, the club could be bought for a replied that he could finish in last place "just as easily with 14 play-

> Within two years he had devel-op a team that in 30 years was to win for him ten Nartional League

Has Mind of Own

The big fellow from Memphis is 358 and 356. only 33 but he has a mind of his own and he doesn't hestitate to Dickey of the Yankees and his speak it. He will be manager of mate, Tony Lazzeri, exchanged

One Year Ago Today—Vince Dun- after he was notified that he had comer to the first five, Earl Combs, dee Baltimore middleweight, took a succeeded McGraw was to post a followed at .356 and Gerald Walkthrough bad weather. Then in the decision that was not unanimous notice to that effect in the club er of Detroit had a .345 mark. six years I was with the Browns, from plodding Ben Jeby of New house. Then he called in the play- Other National League leaders

Spain, kayoed Buck McTierman, "I told them that from here on and Whitney, Philadelphia, 328. they take orders from me and The second nobody else. I told them I was go- quintet consisted of Fothergil, Five Years Ago Today—Colonel E. ing to ease up on some of the strict Chicago, 327; Gehrig. New York the British women's champion- sion was given that he spent \$21,-R. Bradley's Buddy Bauer won the rules we've had and give them a 326; Averill, Cleveland, 324; Le-ships, but they may be less success- 000 to keep the cows contented on \$25,000 added Fairmount Derby, chance to play ball for me and get vey. St. Louis, .319; and Gehringer, ful in the open.

Kentucky event, by half a length Terry's elevation was a complete their leagues with honors about ing champion; Gene Sarazen and with violating the medical practice in 2:05% for the mile and a quarter, surprise to him. He never has, even. The Athletic slugger had MacDonald Smith. strictly speaking, been a member four firsts with 50 runs, Ten Years Ago Today-New York of the "McGraw school." He and batted in; 68 hits and 19 home defeated Brooklyn 5 to 4 in a ninth the veteran manager were known runs. Klein led in three departinning rally staged before 30,000 to have had their disagreements, ments with 54 runs, 46 runs batpersons, the largest Ebbets Field and no later than this spring Mc- ted in and 13 homers and shared Canadian, will hop off one of these Graw was forced to make a special

trip to reconcile Terry to his 1932

Liked Fighters

of the big first baseman when he triples. decided to step down. Terry admits he is full of ideas but he isn't yet ready to make any

radical decisions. He intends to BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS make some trades before the deadline June 15 and admitted there Lowell, Mass. -Gus Sonnenberg, were "two players" he would have 218, Boston, won in straight falls to let go. He didn't give their Originally a left-handed pitcher,

Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, threw Sam the minors before he finally set-Stein, 203, Newark, 36:12; Fritz tled with the Giants as a first Kley ,215, Germany, drew with baseman the later part of 1923. Howard Cantowine, 233, Iowa, He was the property of Atlanta in 1914 and 1915 but did not play. His ganized fold in 1922 with Toledo. He even managed that club for a California, threw Jim Maloney, time in 23 and, as he admitted today, "did pretty well with it." Terry was a fair hitter for the

Giants from the start, but it was not until 1929 that he joined the front rank of sluggers with an average of 372. The next year he led Stevens Point, Wis. -King Tut, the league with .401 but, with the Minneapolis, knocked out Frankie advent of the less lively ball, dropped off last seaso nto 349. Chick Dallas, Tex. -Kid Granite, Ok- Hafey, then, of the Cardinals beat ahoma City, outpointed Gyp Zar- him out for the batting championship by the narrowest of margins. The last averages had him hitting .314 for the present race with 11

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Win Nippon's Olympic Test



Seiicchire Tsuda-Seiji Takahashi-Tanji Yahagi. On the island of herry blossoms and little brown men that means first, second and third Cle places in a race of 26 miles 385 yards, the marathon test for Japan in the Los 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles. Tsuda, left, Takahashi, center and Jar Yahagi, right, finished in that order, the first two runners making better Ra ime than the best known Olympic record for the marathon distance.

What Averages Of Big Leagues Show This Week

New York, June 4 -(AP)-Some new challengers for the leaders of of Cleveland with 47 runs batted the major league batting races in turned up this week but they couldn't do serious damage to the grip the leaders held on their first Bob Brown and Huck Betts, both ace honors

pace and Foxx and Chuck Klein Brown of Washington, who of the Phillies the all-around slugging honors. Foxx lost 31 points through the week which ended yesterday but Extra Base Hits wound up with a .415 mark while

Waner barely stuck to the .400 class as he dropped five points and wound up at .401.

The Giants now have the young- Chick Hafey, his teammate, slip- sixth inning when members of the

In the American League Bill the Giants, right up to the hilt.

The first thing he attended to 369 and .357, while a Yankee new-

from plodding Ben Jeby of New House. Then he cancer in the best of the state of the American League Home-breds repelled American City Building Commissioner Chris-

Detroit, .317.

All told 14 Americans are entered Chicago—The parade of witnesFoxx and Klein held similar but only three loom as serious ses in the trial of Lester Tilton positions in the slugging circles of threats-Tommy Armour, defend- and two 56 runs the base stealing lead for both days on a "Lindy" flight to Engleagues with Frisch of the Cardin- land. He is to use one of the als. Blue of the White Sox and smallest ships ever to attempt the Johnson of the Tigers, They had Atlantic flight. It is a Comper-

The other National League firsts serving the people of this communwent to Paul Waner, who had 69 ity for 82 years.

hits and 29 doubles, and Babe Her man of Cincinnati with nine triples In the American League, Bruce Campbell of St. Louis with 15 twobaggers and Buddy Myer of Wash ington with eight triples, were Other important figures

registered by Babe Ruth, second the majors with 15 home runs; Red Worthington of the Braves, with 20 doubles and Earl

two undefeated pitching leaders, from Boston. They had won five the thirteenth. Although both dropped a few games apiece. But the junior cirpoints, Jimmie Foxx of the Athle- cuit countered with Lefty Vernon tics and Paul Waner of the Pi- Gomez of the Yankees with nine eighth and defeated the Red Men 9 rates continued to set the hitting wins and one defeat and Lloyd to 3. fought it out for won six out of seven games.

Feature Of Game

In a game featured with doubles and tripes, Risley's Terrors ran up Ernie Lombardi, clouting Cin- a count of 21 to 5 in six innings last cinnati catcher, picked up enough evening against Jack Wilson's Yelthe National League at .387, while called the contest at the close of the manager in the National ped off 31 points to 369 and bare- winning team became exhausted burgh, says he'll present transcript League but there is little danger ly held third safe from new as- from racing around the bases. Wil- of testimony to Gov. Roosevelt any of them will attempt to take sauts of Don Hurst of Philadelph- son walked off the mound at the for action against Mayor Walker. ia and Mel Ott of New York, who close of the second round when 12 captured the next two notches at runs had crossed the plate off his cabinet members. delivery and Berei finished the con-

Fourteen Yankee

Golfers In Open Sandwich, Eng. June 4—(AP)—

Cago, was arrested and asked to explain why he hadn't paid Ruthis year, America's invading golf-dolph H. Johnson, St. Paul, for an ing clan will set out Monday in automobile and a supply of womquest of the third and last major en's hosiery. British championship—the open.

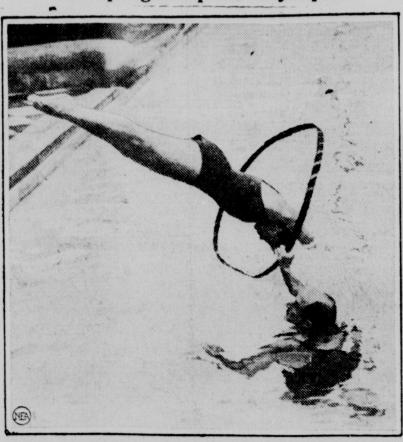
bids for the British amateur and tian P. Paschen's trial for tax eva-

Toronto -J. D. M. Grey, Scotch-

READY FOR EUROPE

McGraw, however, always has admired a fighter and it perhaps was only natural he should think was only natural he should think Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph, the newspaper that has been

Hooping It Up for Olympics



Fred Cady, swimming instructor for Los Angeles Athletic Club meretes? Smiling at you as they began their job on annual "Shine 'em up The United States and China your family will receive \$1,000 men and maids, believe in "hooping up" his diving candidates for the day," are Diane Wagner (left) and Margaret Wirsching. The day is an produce the largest amount of Others have. Again we say do not Olympic team. Cady is shown here holding the hoop through which tinted pink to give a flesh-colored delay-delays are dangerous. tf Elizabeth Kitching of Turlock, Calif., is diving to improve her form. reflection.

SPECIALS AND SWISSVILLE AT TOP OF LEAGUE

Thirteen Innings In Indians-Merchants Game Last Eve

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Merchants vs Highland, Inde pendent field. City Dudes vs Red Men, South

Indians vs Swissville, North field

Clowns vs Specials North field. DeMolay vs Railroaders, Independent field.

Loafers vs James, South field. Wednesday-Merchants vs City Dudes, North

Highland vs Indians, South field. Red Men vs Swissville, Independent field.

Thursday-Clowns vs DeMolay, North field. Railroaders vs Loafers South field James vs Specials, Independent

LEAGUE STANDINGS National League

Clowns	6	2	.750
Loafers	3	2	.600
James	4	3	.571
Railroaders	2	5	.287
DeMolay		7	.000
American Leagu			
	W	L	Pct
Swissville	6	1	.85" 9
City Dudes	5	1	.83
Indians	5	1	.833
Red Men		5	.287
Merchants	2	6	.256
Highland	1	7	.125

In one of the best soft ball games played this season, the Indians defeated the Merchants 7 to 6 in 13 innings last evening. The score at the end of the seventh was 4 to 4 tied. Both teams scored two runs The National League boasted in the eleventh to go into another clinch and the Indians pushed over the winning tally with one out in

In another extra inning game the Highlanders made six runs in the

Nine errors on the field was largely responsible for the one sided battle between the Clowns and James, the former pounding out 18 hits and winning by a count of 18 to 8.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GENERAL York-Seabury, fre

Paris-Herriott completes list of Washington- President Hoover's

week-end list of guests at Rapidan camp indicates a thorough survey

of government' fiscal affairs is contemplated.

ILLINOIS

Chicago-James Chapman, Chi-Chicago- Testimony in former

his 3,000 acre farm. was halted temporarily by a stormy

chambers session in which the

prosecuting attorneys charged the

defense with perjury.

By J. H. Bennett Bend - Several from here attended the baccalaureate services

at the Assembly park auditorium Sunday evening. Ed Lenox of Dixon was transacting business in the Bend Tuesday. Mrs. John Polosky and two sons of Pierce, Colo., who have been visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Bennett left Sunday

vening for Chicago and the east.

A large number from this vicinty attended the Memorial day exrcises at Dixon and Grand Detour Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wohrley were pleasantly surprised recently when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Distel, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs Arnold and Messrs. Ammel Distel

Germany. He had not met some of them for 19 years. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett and their guests. Mrs. John Polosky and sons picknicked at the Pines

state park on Saturday. Will Fisher of Franklin Grove delivered two truck loads of hogs to the Chicago market for Attorney H. C. Warner the first of the

Mrs. Everett Reese and Mrs.

Charles Miller spent Thursday with

their mother, Mrs. James McPherson of near Castle Rock. Charles Haenitsch delivered hogs to the Chicago market for Leon Brooks last week.

Andrew Wohrley is putting up sweet clover hay this week and Christ Gableman is assisting.

run against Dodgers. Halifax, N. S.—George Zarynoff, first real appearance was with Ukrainia, threw Taro Miyaki, Ja- Shreveport of the Texas League in '16 and '17, as a combination pitchand Herman Haas drove out from London, Ont.-Lionel Conacher, er-outfielder. From '18 to '21, the Toronto, won in straight falls from records show, he played independ-Chicago and spent the day. The Nick Mecurio, Montreal, 9:30 and ent ball, coming back into the ormen were friends and neighbors of Andy's from his home town in

contract

"Icebox Oxygen" Saves Baby's Life

Oxygen cooled as it passes through an "icebox," is saving the life of

Loretta Mellon 16-months-old daughter of Mrs. Loretta Mellon of Phil-

adelphia. Above is seen the unique device erected in Northern Liberties

hospital Philadelphia, to save the baby when lobar pneumonia made her

breathing almost impossible. Cooled oxygen is ted the child continuously

Tebbs is pictured with her.

secretions of the stomach.

an invariably fatal disease

associated with these conditions a

marked diminution of even a total

absence of hydrochloric acid in the

The studies have led to the ef-

fective use in treatment of anemias

of the lining of hogs' stomachs,

The great achievement, of course,

the present-day liver treatment

pernicious anemia, heretofore

In addition, however, we have

been enabled to treat successfully

the simple nutritional anemias,

Monday-Sore Throat

ROCHELLE

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle-Robert Phillip Hackett

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heckett,

the University of Illinois, recently

passed his examination for the de-

gree of Doctor of Philosophy. He

has been majoring in economics,

with accountancy as his minor sub-

Mr. Hackett, who is a graduate of

University of Illinois in 1923 and

ber. He is instructor of Spoken

English and Dramatics at Berea

Mrs. Fred Burlingame leaves

Women's Relief Corps. Mrs. Bur-

Mrs. Alice Atwater left Sunday

charge of one of the dormintories

at Berea College for the summer.

She will also take a course in Pat-

tern Weaving at the College.

the Sons of Veterans.

Rochelle, and an instructor at

severely handicap the sufferers.

151 DIXON HIGH **GRADUATES ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS**

Annual Commencement Exercises Held At Assembly Park

The largest class ever to be graduated from the Dixon high school and the thirteenth commencement exercises to be held in the Assembly park auditorium drew a large assemblage of parents and friends to the auditorium last evening. The big building was almost filled despite the threatening skies which appeared a short time before the program was scheduled to begin. The program opened with the invocation by Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church. The girl's gloe club was next heard in their number. "Tribute to Summer." Currens in a very able manner, elpresented his oration, Education and the School." Miss Gladys Ortgiesen in her clever and pleasing manner presented a resume of school life from the first day in the country school to the graduation from the high school, her subject being, "Reminiscenses." The boy's glee club were heard in "Pale in the Amber West."

Dr. R. L. Lyman, professor of the teaching of English in the son Lee Lambert, Wanda Louise University of Chicago, who deliv- Langholf, ered the commencement address to Leetch, Lawrence Dixon graduating classes, four, Hattie Clara Loosli, John Mayhue eight and twelve years ago, and who has been a member of the faculty of his university for years, very ably presented his in- chell, teresting address, using as his sub- Mondlock. ject, "The Nobility of Democracy."

Warned of Communism He told his listeners that the individual right of men and wom- Ogan, en which formed the bedrock of Gladys Marian Ortgiesen, democracy was in danger. He Jane Padgett, Paul Emil Peterson, called attention to the spread of Let B. Pitcher, Eleanore Marie Pit-Communism and despotism in man, Orval Ellsworth Poisel, Mary Europe and the infringement up- Jane Preston, Roberta Maude on the rights of civilization and Ransom, John Henry Ranken, Iva the disintegration of church and Irene Rinehart, Lola Ethel Ringreligion in Russia. The competi- ler, Marion Alice Ringler, Margation of individuals, which is being ret Dale Rogers, carried to extremes, must be modi- Rosebrook, Raymond Brink Ruppfied the speaker said, in order that ert, Hulda Wilhelmina Schaeffer, citizens may retain their hold on Homer Ben, Schildberg, Dorothy reached where civilization must Homer Scott, Enid Stephenie Seg-

ed the lives of the graduates as Flavel Josephine Spangler, forming five great pillars and in Baker Spangler, Lyle Joseph his explanation of four of these, Stanley, Frances Southard Stanchose outstanding American citi- sell, John Burton Starks, teristics. Integrity was the first Sterling, Harold Earl of the pillars as depicted in the Jamesia of Miss Jane Addams, was the sec- sie Irene Sweitzer. LaNora Thomas A. Edison, was the third. man, The dynamic force executed by the

These principals will make a said in his conclusion.

Diplomas Presented presented the diplomas to the class announced that last evening's event marked the thirteenth commencement to be held in the Assembly auditorium. During this time the graduating class had numbered as low as 66 members, but last evening's class numbered 151 students, which marked a record in the history of the Dixon high school. During the 13 years the commencement exercises have been held in the auditorium, Prof. Potter stated that 1,495 students had received their diplomas in that

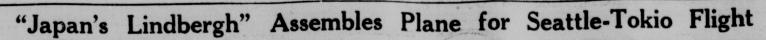
structure. class of 1932, Superintendent Potter stated that contrary to the general belief of world wide deof graduates indicated the depression had not been felt in the Dixon high school and that the business outlook was for increased and better business in that institution. Rev. J. Franklin Young, pastor

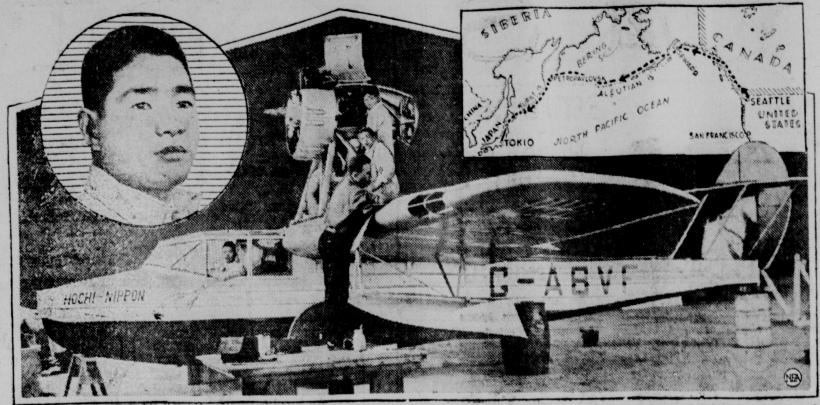
of the First Presbyterian church pronounced the benediction which concluded the fine commencement

Following is the roster of the record class of graduates from the most 10,000 or 37 Dixon high school:

Irene Ambrose, Helen Minetta Anderson, Vera Marie Anning, La-Verne Atkinson, Ronald Francis Baker, James Edward Bales, Helen Elizabeth Bartholomew, Merritt Thurlow Bellows, Louis Berei, Isabella Marie Bergons, Gilda Bevil-Stanley, Eugene Biggart, 'van LaVerne Bovey, Alice Leona Brink, Velda Marie Butterbaugh, Helen Arlene Carson, Harold Ed-Evelyn Elizabeth gar Chambers, Clatworthy, Paul Ernest Clause, Vivienne Covert, Howard William Geraldine Rose Curran, Clair Currens, Raymond A. Daniels, Kathleen Mary Daw-son, Lois Marie Deardorff, Helen Or-Eunice Deveny, John Dixon, ville Wallace Dodd, John Norbert Marianne Ellen Duffey, Lois Jane Earll, Della Louise Eddy, Lois Mae Fellows, Helen Elizabeth Fulmer, Finley. Robert Harvey Merwin Affred Gale, Robert Reginald Gehant. Wendell James Glessner, Geraldine Dorothy Graf, Paul Edgar Grimes, Kenneth Er-Murrie Grove, Joseph Benjamin Grygiel,

Kenneth Edward Haas, Habecker, Helen Evelyn ine Virginia Hawkins, Sidney David Heagy, Harold Franklin Hig-Margaret Heeg. Yvonne Eulaile Henry, Helen Ethel Meyer, Dorothy Hoffman, Richard Henry Ja- whole was toward increases. Clifford cobs, Pansy Pauline Jacobs, Eliza- pecially in the years 1928 and 1929. beth Ann James, Vera Miller Jansen, Dorothy May Kanupp, George





Determined to be the first Japanese to hurdle the Pacific in a flight from Seattle to Tokio Setiji Yoshihara (inset above) the 28-year-on "Lindbergh of Japan," is directing the assembly of his big seaplane in municipal airport at Oakland, Calif., where the above photo, first to show the new craft, was snapped as Yoshihara sat at the controls. The sketch (upper right) depicts his intended 6000-mile route—the same as followed last summer by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh. Yoshihara's attempt to fly from Tokio to San Francisco a year ago came to grief when his plane was wrecked at Murotan Bay, in the Kuriles.

Evelyn Lorraine Kreim, James W Kline, Raymond Everett Lair, Nel-Audrey Lund, Edward Joseph McNamara, Catherine Lois Mellott, Pauline Miller, John William Mit-

Marguerite Mosher, Dale Kathleen Marie Nagle Richard Jesse Newcomb. Alvin Donald A point has been Mae Schmidt, Mae Delores Scott, ner, Floyd Woodrow Shore, Evelyn Prof. Lyman very clearly defin- May Simpson, Jay Austin Smith, Joseph

zens as being ideals of the chara- Lorraine Steacy, Robert Windfield Lee Stewart, life of Gen, John J. Pershing, Un-selfishness as displayed in the life Swartz, Ivan Charles Swegel, Jesond pillar. Intelligence as portray- Sweitzer, David B. Talty, Elmer ed in the life and activity of Woodrow Tate, Martin Austin Tay-

Phyllis Jane Teeter, Dwight Kent late President Theodore Roosevelt Thompson, Lucille Mary Thompwas the fourth chief pillar, and the son, Willard Arthur Thompson, fifth, was the power to serve, with ideal, the speaker stated was to be found in the lives of all Charles Clark Van Metre, Dorothy Yvonne Wachtel, Harry David democracy noble and it is not safe Marietta Julia Warner, Kenneth it it not noble," Prof Lyman Everett Weidman, Donald Arthur Whitebread, Maurice Ray Wilson, Frank Frederick Whitmore, James Superintendent I. B. Potter, who Wolf, Paul Delmar Woll, Randall Clair Wullbrandt.

Tax Problems In This State

By M. H. HUNTER 36. The Per Inmate Expenditure

of State Institutions The expenditures for

welfare averaged 18 per cent of In commening upon the record the total sum expended by the state for a period of ten years. It is important to note that the lights being set at various parts of pression, the size of the 1932 class amount spent in dollars increased 64 per cent from 1921 to 1930. One of the reasons for the large is distintely seen. increase in expenditures for social welfare was the increase in mates at the different state institutions. In 1921, the state public city. welfare population amounted 26,963. population steadily that in 1929, the number was 36, 900. This was an increase of alnine years. Furthermore, there Dorothy Fern Ambrose, Gladys were large increases in the number of clients at the ear and eye infirmary, while the research hospital, which started operating in 1924, has also had numbers each year.

The most significant ships between expenditures and inmates are brought out when the costs per inmate or patient are compared for the different years. In the hospitals for the insane and the feebleminded, the average per inmate costs, exclusive of Athy Winters Compton, Vera Fern depreciation costs of buildings Cook, Lillian Grace Covert, Lois were \$288 per year in 1921 and \$337 per year in 1929. As to the individual hospitals, the fluctuations from the average were not great, and all of them showed a decided tendency to increase the individual costs in the period 1927 to 1929. As to the penal group, the average per inmate costs for the years, 1921 and 1929 were \$380 and \$393, respectively. here was for the average costs to decrease from 1921 to 1926 and to increase rapidly after 1926. The greatest cost per inmate was in the case of the women's penal group. The cost of taking care of the women prisoners was approximately double that of the men The cost per individual in the reformatories was \$540 per person Hamill Helen Marie Hansen, Max- per year. As to the costs per pupil in the schools for the deaf and the blind and the cost of caring for the veterans of the different wars, there was a fluctuaton from

-Beautiful pink paper for the Dorothy Grace pantry shelves and bureau drawers Kehr, Retta Jean Keithley. Ber- in rolls, ten cents to fifty centsnice Mae Kime, L. Mae King, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

year to year, but the trend as a

When Flyers Dared Glacier in Alaskan Rescue



Landing on the perilous slopes of Muldrow glacier, 6000 feet above sea level on Mount McKinley, Alaska, an Alaskan plane of the American Airways lines rescued survivors of a party of scientists and located two of he is absolutely hog-tied in Washthe three bodies of other climbers. Picture shows Pilot Joe Crosson, operations manager of the Alaskan Air- ington. ways (extreme right) after landing on the glacier to pick up E. L. Beckwith, third from left, who was ill Percy Olton, Jr., extreme left, survived, but Nicholas Spadavecchia second from left, later perished. Allen Carpe and Theodore Koven, forming another expedition to study cosmic rays, were lost.

others maintain that in order to

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bring the results that can be ob-

tained by continuous advertising.

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to build business, as well as to de-

stroy it. When complaints are

made over the telephone, courteous

answers will smooth out many mis-

understandings, while discourteous

answers can lose more business

than can be regained in many a

It is said that a lots of cities

would progress faster if a number

of its citizens would take a ship

and when in mid-ocean, jump

By advertising, the desire to pos-

sess is created in the minds of

those who have the money to buy.

for the future. Plants would grow

overboard.

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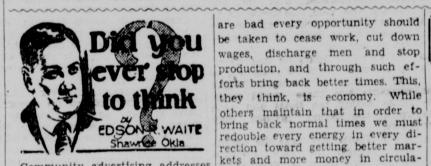
Attorney.

It is well located with a cement pavement.

J. W. WATTS,

Master-in-Chancery.

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Most everybody believes in respect being shown for old age. The sentiment is right and a useful one alt ough mainly to the extent that the younger party recognizes the fortitude of the older party in adding what he has to the foundations of wisdom and knowledge and to the extent that the respect rendered is also a recognition of the inevitability with which the youth of one day is the old age of tomorrow.

Quite surprising how daylight ports and events can be held at night nowadays by the aid of searchlights, floodlights and spotthe ground, making the field so clear that every unit taking part

You should never lose an opporthe number of patients and in- tunity to let the outside world know the good things about your

Some contend that when times in spaces between the blocks.

AMBOY AFFAIRS wages, discharge men and stop production, and through such efforts bring back better times. This,

By Francis Lepperd

Amboy - Mr. and Mrs. Fred their hemoglobin content. Chandler and son returned to Freeport Monday evening after spend- anemia, differentiated one from assistant instructor in accountancy

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. both. Underwood.

Lepperd here Tuesday morning. on Amboy friends Tuesday.

day night

tended the theater here Thursday stract from proteins (meats) of

or ten inches wide are predicted

Ray Webber is carrying the mail thus has been cleared up. for Francis Smith who is on his va-

Sara O'Toole of Chicago visited treatments which have been emover the week end with Helen Mc- pirically followed for many years.

blocks a few inches thick and nine

Paved gardens, made of cinder attended the high school com- and it has been found that in mencement here Tuesday evening. various types of anemia there is

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - The suggestion of Senator Dave Reed of Pennsylvania that congress stick on the job in Washington while the national litical coventions are in full swing came as a jolt to many of

the gentlemen on the hill. But what can they do about it? However much they might enjoy attending the conventions, and there are many of them who regard a national convention as the grandest holiday imaginable, there s no escaping the fact that they cant afford to leave Washington with the country in the fix it is in at present.

Senators and congressmen are well aware that even now the delay in balancing the budget is costing the country millions each day and the thought of permitting the fiscal year to close June 30th with the government in such a state of financial bewilderment as it would be if they fail to take the necessary steps sends cold shivers up and down the spine of perhaps the bravest of them.

Eyes On Chicago

Yet the idea of missing the show at Chicago, to many of them, seems unthinkable. Some senators head their state delegations. Others are delegates, and either publicly or privately have important political concerns at Chicago.

And the number is not limited merely to Senators Barkley and Dickinson, the two convention keynoters, or Representative, Snell liver and iron, probable permanent chairman of the republican convention. There are several "favorite sons" on the hill, many of them with a longing in their hearts to be the second man

Then there is the matter of the platform to be reckoned with. Pro- which, while not a threat to life, hibition, for example, looms as a troublesome issue at both the republican and democratic conven-

They'll Be There

In event of such a fight, can you imagine, for example, a man like Senator Borah of Idaho not being around in the neighborhood of the platform committee?

A senator or congressman who has political concern-large or small-in the coming conventions is going to Chicago in June unless

Daily Health Talk

THE ANEMIAS

The term anemia indicates an abnormal condition of the blood involving the red blood cells and

There are several varieties of in 1923 he secured the position of ling hospital. ing a few days here at the home of the other according to whether the and later became an instructor. her mother, Mrs. Susan Strausberg- abnormality affects the number of Arthur Hackett, the second son of Roosevelt Says It red blood cells found in a cubic Mary Frances Underwood of Tis- millimeter of blood, or whether the ed the degree of Flaster of Arts at kilwa and Bernardine of Chicago abnormality is in the hemoglobin the University of Ohio last Decemspent the week end at the home of content of the blood cells, or in

The work of Drs. Minot and College, Ky., and will teach during Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joynt of Ha- Murphy in the treatment of perthe summer term at Cornell Colvana visited their neice, Mrs. Thos. nicious anemia with liver has openlege, Mt. Vernon, Ia. ed a new and brilliant chapter in Abraham Ackert of Dixon called what is termed internal medicine. Much light has been shed upon attend the state convention of the Thomas Lepperd, Jr., was a busi- the effects of the stomach digestive ness caller in Dixon Wednesday process on blood production. The origin of various types of anemia

> Incidentally, scientific justification has been forthcoming for the Iron, long a remedy in anemia,

Miss Houghton visited in Dixon has now been stamped with scientific approval Walter Lepperd of Polo attended Our studies have revealed to us the graduation exercises here Tues- that normal stomach digestion influences blood regeneration.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shatto and It apports that the normal gas-Mr. and Mrs. Miles of Dixon at- tric juice, acid in reaction, can ab-

animal origin a substance which Mildred Yoder of Stoughton, Wis. stimulates the production of blood,

through a tube from the tank attached to the tent. Head Nurse Edith

PALMYRA

By Mrs. I. J. Kendell
Palmyra — Afternoon callers in
the Fred Frederich home Sunday were Mrs. D. C. Griffith of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frederich of Sterling.

Miss Zaida Zbinden and friends of Elgin were entertanied for supper Sunday evening. Miss Zbinden teaches at Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz of Oak Park and daughter Doris and son William also were visitors during the afternoon. Earl Lutz is the assistant manager of the International in Chicago and all of the employes who have been in the company's service more than five years and are not employed at present are being cared for by the company's relief fund.

Mrs. Jennie Hackbarth of Prairieville was able to leave the hospital Monday, going to the home of Mrs. Frank Brauer of Dixon for a few days after which she will return to

Mrs. LeRoy Powers is able to sit up in bed and hopes to be able to return to her home in Palmyra by Sunday

ject. The subject of his doctor's Measles are qui thesis is "Consolidation in the Drug this neighborhood Measles are quite prevalent in Cloyd Kendell and family of Ster-

ling were callers in the home of his Rochelle high school, received his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Kendell degree of Bachelor of Science at the Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rentz of

his Master of Science in 1926. After Palmyra are the proud parents of a his graduation from the university baby girl born May 25 at the Ster-

> Is Up To Seabury Albany, N. Y., June 3—(AP)—Gov

Roosevelt said today that it was the duty of the legislative committee and Samuel Seabury to make charges against Mayor Walker, "If they believe they have sufficient cause." without waiting to make formal re-Monday for Joliet where she will port to the next legislature.

The Governor's statement was ar answer to published reports that lingame, who is the senior vice Seabury, the committee's counsel, president will extend greetings to intended to hold up formal charges against the Mayor of New York to give time for Governor Roosevelt to for Berea, Ky., where she will have act on his own initiative.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Lower part of

HORIZONTAL 1 Dr. Machado is president of

5 Pertaining to the cheek. 10 Law, rule of decree. 11 Somewhat like

13 Dictionarie 15 Brains. 17 160 squa

rods. 18 Spikes. 20 To rant 21 Portals. 23 To care for

medicinally. 25 To permit. 26 Pulpit block. 28 Tapestry used for hangings, 52 Small

30 Minor note. 31 Sweetheart 33 Eats. 35 Postscri 37 Saner. 41 Goddess of dawn.

43 At no time. 45 To rob.

39 Profoundness. 58 Covers as with 59 Populace. 60 Part of a rosary.

49 Mural decora-51 Pertaining to memorial. 54 Center of diamond mines in S. Africa. 56 Mussulman.

47 Exclamation

of sorrow.

9 Assessment amount. 0 Chocolate beverage.

6 Verb.

34 Made obdurate VERTICAL 35 Fruit, genus 1 Author of Pyrus. "Through the 36 Shoe bottoms. Looking-Glass." 38 To pin a second time. 2 Current be-40 Rabbits. neath the ocean's surface. 42 Prepared

lettuce. 3 Short haircut. 44 Border. 5 To delude. 46 Long narrow 7 Part of mouth. 48 Male ancestor. 8 Wing-shaped. 50 Ear of corn.

53 Eccentric 55 Night before. 57 Company.

a dress.

13 Soft mass. 14 Grain. 16 Caterpillar

12 Feast.

hair. 19 Possessing

flavor.

24 Prongs.

nodules.

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2 Compact shrub.

7 To change a

jewel setting.

Concretionary

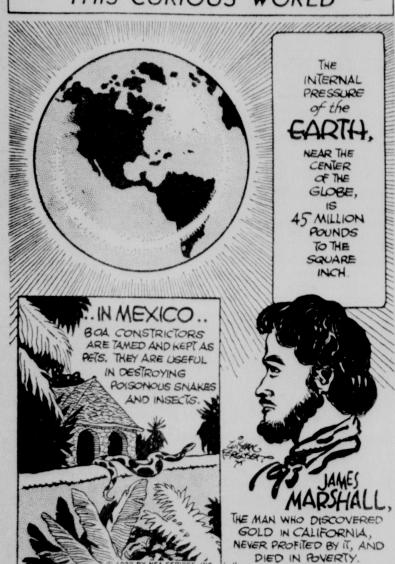
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"We don't know what to do. We want to get a divorce now but the lease on our apartment doesn't expire until November.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Boa constrictors are not poisonous. Although they can inflict severe wounds with their teeth the bite usually heals quite rapidly. The teeth tre used mainly to catch and hold prey, and are pointed backward. Boas their prey whole, but not until they have first crushed out all life eculiar construction of the jaw, a boa constrictor can swallow an object icur times the normal diameter of its throat.



SURE - WHY ST'UCIT'S TON GETTIN' ALONG SWELL NOW

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

COURSE

ONE

THING

EVEDYONE

WANTS TO

KNOW

15-



BUT, TELL US WHAT HAPPENED

Hank Explains!

I WENT ALONG WITH AGUSTA

What's the Hurry. Boots?

KINDA - BUT

HAUE A

JOB T'TAKE

CARE OF

YES I KNOW-

BUT ISN'T THIS

RATHER SUDDEN?

AND DITTY, TO DRIVE THEM TO THE MINISTER'S AND HELP GET A LICENSE_ WELL, I GOT LOST AND WHILE DITTY WENT INTO A

GAS STATION TO ASK THE WAY, I DECIDED TO DO A LITTLE ELOPING MYSELF .. SO I JUST DROVE OFF

HAD THAT ONE PULLED ON HIM YEARS AGO

NOW WHAT JOB IS BOOTS THINKING ABOUT ???

ANYWAY, IT LOOKS AS IF SHE DOESN'T INTEND TO

LOSE ANY TIME IN GETTING AT WHATEVER IT

MILES

STANDISH

1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT OFF

WAS SHE DECIDED ON DOING

WILLING TO TAKE THEM IN YOUR CAR

SO THAT

WERE SO

WAS WHY YOU

By BLOSSER

By COWAN

By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

PEOPLE LOVE DOGS

ALMOST MORE THAN

ANYTHING ELSE !!

SALESMAN SAM

WASH TUBBS

BOY! THAT WAS QUICK WORK ... IT SHOWS THAT WHAT I HAVE

BUT, WHERE IS

DON'T KNOW

OH, MOM! I GOT RID OF THE PUPPIES .. AN YOU CAN NEVER IMAGINE NOW ... GUESS,

LOOK! A DOLLAR AND A HALF! WELL! THAT WAS FINE I STOOD IN FRONT OF SMITH'S WORK, FRECKLES ... YES, I SEE ... THREE FIFTY PET SHOP AN' SOLD EM IN LESS THAN AN HOUR, FOR CENT PIECES . FIFTY CENTS APIECE =

Expansion!

The Cap Is Wrong!

Wash Drops His Man!



NOW YOU SEE .. MOTHER'S CO ADOUND AN' SEE SUGGESTION TO YOU TO IF I CAN BUY MORE PUPS, AN IF I CAN, I'LL SELL EM FOR A DOLLAR APIECE -I'M GOING TO BE A PUPPIE PEDDLER

By SMALL

HERE YA ARE, BOYS, AN' YOU; TOO, CIGARS! CIGARS ARE ON ME! WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA - YOUR BIRTHDAY? BULLETIN BORED







NOPE - THEY SENT 'EM PARCEL POST NOTICE EVERY COP MUST BE A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING (OF THE ORDER OF BATH

By CRANE



BUM. I'LL GET YOU TH' WAY YOU GOT EY HOOT AND JEER AT WASH UNTIL HIS EARS BURN, BUT HE DOESN'T FIGHT.

NOT THAT

UOY YAW

I THOUGHT SO-

HE'S YELLER!

THAT NIGHT, HOWEVER, HE POCKETS A PIECE OF BROKEN GLASS AND DROPS NOISELESSLY FROM HIS HAMMOCK. to come

ND THE NEXT MORNING HIS ENEMY IS FOUND LYING WASH IS TOSATEL DECK. BESIDE HIM DANGLES THE WASH IS TREATED WITH THE UTMOST RESPECT.

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FOR SALE-Buy June chicks. Take advantage of our low June prices carrying double inspection certificates. Eggs and chicks treated against disease. Hatches off Tues-

FOR SALE—Cut flowers. Gaillard-ias and peonies. Choose roots ern, Sterling, Ill. peony roots for different colors. strawberry pickers. P. C. Bowser, Mrs. Frank Forman, Phone W1284. 248 W. Graham St. 31213*

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this per daily. It means great savings

en, saws to file on automatic machines, trellisses, arches, pergolas of every description. All work guar-William Missman, 204 East St. Phone K655. 116t29* Eighth St., Phone K655.

126t6*

WANTED-We clean Panama and Leghorn straw hats, and hats of

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WANTED-Basements to clean and vacuum. Rubbish hauled away. Chimneys cleaned and repaired. G. W. Day, Phone B715.

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WANTED-To buy a couple fresh stock hog. Call Rural 54130.

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FOR RENT-Furnished semi-modern apartment. Cheap. Also mod-ern unfurnished apartment. Imme-FOR SALE—Super Steel Illinois automatic refrigerator. 75-lb. ice capacity, white enamel finish, looks like new. Phone L901. 130t3* ern apartment. Cheap. Also modern unfurnished apartment. Immediate possession. Close in. Heat and water furnished. Inquire 111 E. Fourth St. 132t3*

near new.
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FOR RENT—5-room modern upper apartment. Partly furnished; also garage. 711 Peoria Ave. Phone X1434.

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HOUSEHOLD LOANS

of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.
Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual

small loan rate.
Quick service. No endorsers.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP
Third floor Tarbox Bldg.,
Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill

MISCELLANEOUS

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a for 1931 appropriation. 5,362.50 year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph.

FRAZIER ROOFING CO. authorized roofers have applied over 1200 roofs in Dixon. Built-up and shingle. Estimates free. Get our figures. 1024 Cooper St. Phone X811. 102t26 June 9-32*

YES, HAIR CUT ANY STLYE 25c Hair Cut and Shave 40c.
H. W. Taylor & Son.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y1151.

HELP WANTED

cer- WANTED - National organization has opening for 2 single men with This is an unusual and atcars. against disease. Hatches off Tuesday of every week through June. Don't forget Premium chicks do live. Burman's Premium Chickerdies, Polo, Ill.

Tues.-Sat.

Tues-day of every week through June. Tractive sales plan with exceptional opportunity for advancement. Our men averaging from \$5 to \$8 per day. See J. H. Crow, Monday only, June 6 (2 to 6 P. M.) Lincoln Tav-

now for fall planting, also exchange peony roots for different colors. WANTED—A few experienced strawberry pickers. P. C. Bowser.

WANTED-Agents. Easy to make \$5 a day with our line. Permanent repeat business built up quickly commission. Write today Helmet Company, Cincinnati.

FARMS FOR SALE

WANTED-Moving. Weather-proof DUNN 280 ACRES-41/2 northwest van with pads. Experienced mov-s. Also shipments of all kinds to land. Gravel pit income proposition appropriated from the General

LOST

WANTED—Specialists in car washing and simonizing, McReynolds National Bank and Express Office. Appro ing and simonizing, McReynolds Bros, 212 Hennepin Ave. Dixon, Ill. We call for and deliver cars. Phone ceive reward or Harold Curran at Express Office. 132t1*

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate Augustus W. Lord,

Deceased. appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the July term, on the first Monday in July part, at which times the leave the county of the ed hereby gives notice that she will said estate are notified and request- form provided for that purpose on Bridge and culvert fresh; also ed to attend for the purpose of hav- which shall be stated: ing the same adjusted

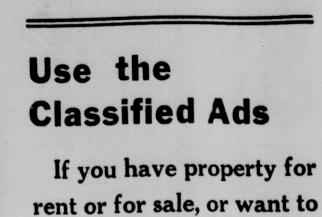
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 20th day of May, A.

MARY E. LORD. Administratrix. Henry C. Warner, Attorney. May 21, 28, June 4

FIRST IN GREECE

Athens -The first airplane passenger and mail service in Greece FOR RENT -- Furinshed sleeping has been inaugurated between this city, Salonika and Jannia. Civilian Said license shall expire at the exaviators will pilot the planes. Establishment of landing fields is befloor apartment, 4 rooms with ing urged in other parts of the garage, Residential section and 1 country to pave the way for the spread of aviation.

130t3* of identity will serve instead.



Classified Columns.

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Legal Publications

ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE.

AN ORDINANCE making Appropriation for the Fiscal Year of the City of Dixon, Illinois, commencing

April 21, 1932.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That the following sums or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes of the City of Dixon for the Fiscal Year of said City commence. Fiscal Year of said City, commenc-ing April 21, 1932, as heretofore specified:

for 1931 appropriation. 5,362.50 Street lighting 15,000.00 Hospital 500.00
Mayor's salary 600.00
City Attorney's salary 600.00
Attorney for Board of

Local Improvements ... 420.00
Contingent Fund 10,000.00
Department of Accounts and
Finance.
Commissioner's salary ... \$ 400.00

City Clerk's salary City Stenographer's salary Printing

and Safety. Police salaries \$\frac{400.00}{11,580.00}\$

Police incidentals \$\frac{800.00}{200.00}\$

Pulmotor \$\frac{395.00}{499.00}\$

Firemen's salaries \$\frac{1}{1000.00}\$ Firemen's salaries 11,000.00 Firemen's incidentals 1,000.00

Public Improvements.
Commissioner's salary ...\$ 400.00
Labor, cleaning, grading and repairing streets and Special construction work, bridges, sewers.

Department of Public Property. Commissioner's salary\$ 131t2 City Building, maintenance River front and care of bridges bridges 6,500.00 Cemetery Special Levies.
Firemen's Pension Fund . \$ 1,300.00
Police Pension Fund . 1,300.00
Lowell and other parks . 8,750.00

Public Library 5,000.00 Removal of garbage and ashes 3,500.00 Bonded indebtedness 13,000.00 Public Benefit tax 10,500.00 6,000.00

Sec. 2. Any unexpended balances and from Chicago. Seloover & Son as well as a fairly productive live stock farm. Same terms. Price right. Inquire Carl A. Enz, 403 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Ill., or F. X. Newcomer Co., Dixon, Ill. June 4 Dixon Evening Telegraph, a news-

paper published in the City of Dix-Presented and read this 17th day

Passed this 31st day of May, A. Approved by me this 31st day of May, A. D. 1932.
GEORGE C. DIXON, Mayor.
Attest: Blake Grover, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING Oct. 27 Frank Sidel, SECTION 325 AND SECTION 329
OF THE REVISED ORDINANCOct. 27 State's Attorney, OF THE CITY OF DIXON, Oct. 1 Borrowed from

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Augustus W. Lord, deceastion 1. That Section 325 the Revised Ordinances of the City of Dixon, Illinois:

Section 1. That Section 325 the Revised Ordinances of the City of Dixon, Illinois: Section 1. That Section 325 of the Revised Ordinances of the City Nov. 10 Time order

Every vendor of milk or cream Earth road grading Monday in July next, at which time shall make a written application Hard road construction ... all persons having claims against therefore to the Ctiy Clerk on a Hard road repairs

> location of place of business of the applicant.
> Second: The number of cans, Cutting weeds and if any, owned or controlled by the

Third: The number and de Paid to Town Fund scription of each and every wagon, carriage or other vehicle used by the applicant in the milk or cream business. Licenses shall be issued name of the applicant therefor, and the applicant shall pay to the City Treasurer the sum of Two Dollars

(\$2.00) per annum for said license. piration of the fiscal year. No licenses shall be granted only upon the recommendation of the Com-missioner of Health whose duty shall be to make a thorough inspection of cows, barns, milk houses. bottling rooms, bottling machiner corporation violating any of the April 18 Leon J. Hart,

deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than Two Dollars (\$2.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for each of-

less than the following ingredients:
—three and five-tenths (3.5) per cent. of milk fat, and not less than

test as follows: Bacteria count not over 50,000 on raw milk. Bacteria count not over 30,000

Dollars (\$2.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00.) Passed this 31st day of May, A. D.

Approved by me this 31st day of 125.00 May, A. D. 1932.

GEORGE C. DIXON.

Blake Grover.

STATEMENT OF FUNDS FOR PUBLICATION.

The following is a statement by Leon J. Hart, Supervisor of the Town of Palmyra in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and amount of public funds funds received and from w sources received, the amount public funds expended and

sworn, doth depose and say that the following statement by him scribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as fet forth in

Subscribed and sworn to before, this 2nd day of April, 1932. Howard G. Byers, Date Funds received and from

Notary Public.

Mar. 2 W. B. Lowe refund June 12 Mark Williams burning brush 1t June 12 Ira Rutt, use of grader special town meeting.....
6.00 June 11 Leon J. Hart, 13.00 July 6 Thomas Platten,

Hard road construction .. 6844.25 Bridge Fund Hard road repairs 3529.34 Dec. 1 Paul McGinnis. First. The name, residence or Bridge and culvert repairs 384.13 Machinery purchased 1184.00

> SUPERVISOR'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Town Expenses Paid

Section 2. Section 329 be amend-

eight and one-half (8½) per cent. of solids, not fat. Cream shall contain not less than twenty (20) per cent. of milk fat and said milk and cream must show a good sediment

on pasteurized milk.

Bacteria count not over 75,000 on raw cream. Bacteria count not over 30,000 on pasteurized cream.

City Clerk.

pended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1932, showing hand at the commencement of said year, the amount of public what

fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said Leon J. Hart, being duly April 18 Helen Overcash,

what sources received Amt. Amount of public funds on

Be It Ordained by the City Council Mar. 21 to Oct. 27, County Treas. Special Hard Road

> \$14816.63 clerk, fees and salary ... \$ 110.00 Oct. 17 Loaned to Road & 384.13 Dec. moderator
> Dec. 7 Frank Sills, 500.00 Dec. 22 Frank Brauer,

Accounted for bal, receipts \$14816.63 - Feb. 15 Harold Espy, binding

.\$ 332.64 Mar. 29 B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co., Balance on hand over to me as Supervisor 1986.63 Mar. 29, Paul McGinnis, .\$2319.27 Mar. 29 Leon J. Hart,

provisions of this section shall be

ed to read as follows: All milk sold or offered for sale in said City of Dixon shall contain not

Anyone violating any of the pro-visions in this section shall be pun-ished by a fine of not less than Two

State of Illinois, County of Lee, -ss

Office of Town Supervisor.

purposes expended, during

said statement. LEON J. HART.

hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 31st day day of March, 1931 ... \$ 1465.30 Mar. 21 to Oct. 27, received from County Treasurer (450.3) 6.00 June 11 Frank Beede, special town meeting......
June 11 Frank Sills,

500.00 Sept. 1 Frank Beede,

Cutting weeds and brush 36.80 Special town meeting

Miscellaneous outlays 260.72 Dec. 7 Frank Sins, special town meeting

Paid to Town Fund Dec. 7 Frank Sins, special town meeting money borrowed Balance on hand

A Financial Statement of the Town of Palmyra County, Illinois, Mar. 29 Frank Sills, town for the year A. D. 1931, made by clerk, fees and salary for the year A. D. 1931, made by clerk, fees and salary ... Leon J. Hart, Supervisor of said Mar. 29 Ill. Office Sup. Co.,

CHERRY DIXON, 19 and pretty, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting but instead meets DAN PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter with whom she is to love. Her wealthy parents do not know she is acquainted with Dan. Cherry goes with him to interview a bank robber's sweetheart. She blunders into underworld headquarte, and a bullet strikes her arm. Dan takes her to a doctor's office and then home. He is trying to explain what has happened when MR. DIXON appears. Dixon is very angry and brandishes a newspaper containing Cherry's picture and an account of the shooting. He orders Dan from the house.

AD YEAR BRIDL BROOKMAN ON 2017 2 OF MAIN ADDRESS OF MAIN ADDRE

shooting. He orders Dan from the house.

Days pass and SARAH, Cherry's maid, discovers Dan has telephoned and been told the girl is out of town. Cherry steals out of the house, meets Dan and explains. He tells her he loves her. When Cherry arrives home her father is waiting and accuses her of having met the reporter. Cherry defies her father and he orders her to apologize or leave. She runs out of the house. Later that evening she finds Dan, tells him what has happened, and says, "Let's get married!"

They are married by a justice

married."

They are married by a justice of the peace. Friends of Dan's find them and stage a celebration. Cherry and Dan manage to steal away from the party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

HERRY crossed the room and

gave the window shade a tug. Bright morning sunshine was a fine thing, but too much of it was as bad as none. It blinded you. She tossed her head back, shaking the tangled mass of dark hair into

becoming disarray. Then she sat down in the big chair, leaned back and surveyed the room. She made an amusing picture. Pulled about her and tied securely at the waist was Dan Phillips' old

dressing gown. Suddenly she jumped up and went to the dressing table. A sheet of paper lay there, a few words scrawled on it in pencil. Cherry picked up and paper and read:

"Cherry-I love you. Be ready to have lunch with me. mind. After all there was nothing | help her to find a place for her and "I'll call some time after 12 .-

to do until Dan called. A breath of Dan to live. Cherry had never read fresh air and brisk walk would be a want ad, but she understood She had read the words at least a dozen times. At first it had been good for her. a surprise to realize that never before had she seen Dan's handwriting. That was odd, and still it wasn't. There were so many things Cherry had yet to learn about this young husband of hers. was. Dark, dismal paper on the

Her husband! The girl's smile became a dreamy sort of radiance. blue boudoir at home! Each morning at home Cherry had started the day with fruit, hot rolls and steaming coffee. Usually then shrugged. "We won't stay here they were brought to her bedside on long," she told herself. "Dan said a tray. Sarah would be there to we could move and I'll begin look pour the coffee and ask if every ing at apartments right after thing was as it should be.

lunch." Sarah, bless her! Where was she and what was she doing now? What the night before hung over a chair. were Cherry's mother and father She held it up, shaking her head. thinking of the way their daughter It was certainly not a costume to porter for the Wellington News, She said quickly that of course she had run off the night before? Were wear to breakfast in a restaurant. had been married the night before had less expensive models. If Mrs. the servants whispering and wondering what had happened? Did neckline were of lace, over which ham. The paragraph listed the up a really remarkable bargain others outside the house know skillful French fingers had labored schools Cherry had attended, add there was a little blue novelty mixabout it?

be worrying. Crying perhaps at the street. this very moment. Cherry loved Still there was no choice. Cherry viously had been employed by the and half a dozen dainty garments her mother. She loved her father, slipped the frock over her head and Sentinel. too-when he was not roaring out snapped the fastenings. sne should write a note-

Ca firm line. No indeed! If she chandeliers still burning, looked at the toast. Then she paid her wrote they would imagine she was exactly as it had the night before. bill and departed. asking for forgiveness. She could A clerk she had not seen stood at | She went directly to the hotel,

not do it! girl's wrist reminded her it was room key. growing late. Almost 10:30. There would be an hour and a half at SHE made her way to the restau-least before Dar telephoned. least before Dar telephoned.

Judge of Election 6.00

Clerk of Election

June 1 Paul McGinnis,

thistle commissioner 147.50

auditor's meeting

auditor's meeting Sept. 1 Frank Sills, town

special town meeting

town account book Mar. 4 E. H. Williams,

auditor's meeting Mar. 29 Frank Beede,

Amount received\$2319.27

insurance on Town Hall ..

Town Hall

commissioner salary

Sept. 1 Frank Sills, auditor's meeting

Sept. 1 Leon J. Hart,

wood, Town Hall Jan. 30 Frank Sills,

April 18 Cora Brauer,

Clerk of Election April 18 Frank Sills, Clerk and Election Expense

April 21 Leon J. Hart,

statement

gone the night before. At the cor you." What about breakfast? She decided not to go out for it; ner she stopped and bought a news "How are you, baby? Sorry 1 then almost instantly changed her paper. The want ad pages might couldn't give you a ring earlier, but

16.50

Illinois, Lee County, Town of Palmyra,-ss.

Cherry considered this a moment.

said Town, do hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct, as I verily believe.

Witness, my hand this 29th day

Witness, my hand this 29th day

Witness, my hand this 29th day

More as been a definition of the safety of of March, A. D. 1932. LEON J. HART,

Supervisor of Town of Palmyra. NOTICE OF PROPOSALS FOR

Notice to Contractors.

Seal proposals for the improve-460.00 ment of the roads described here-June 3 J. Sivits, assessing ... 215.00 in, will be received by the Commissioner of Highways of Bradford
Townsh.p. Andrew Scharpf, at the
office of the County Superintendent
of Highways in the Court House at Dixon, Illinois, until 10 o'clock A. 1.56 M. on the 18th day of June, 1932. and then publicly opened and read. California has a giant hammer
The proposed work is located in that can exert a force of 3,000,000
Bradford Township on the followpounds. California has a

Beginning at a point in the public

1.50 highway 30 rods south of the north-west corner of Section 13 and con-1.50 tinuing north to the southwest corner of said section and east along . 54.59 the north line of said section to the northeast corner of said Section 13. Beginning at a point in the public highway on the west side of Section 150.00 13, 80 rods north of the southwest corner of said section and continuing east to the east line of said Section

13. approximately 200 rods to Morti-

1.50 mer Glenn's driveway.

Beginning at a point in the public

2.25 highway on the north line of Section 4 at the west end of the present gravel approximately 80 rods west of the northeast corner of Sec-6.00 tion 4 and continuing west to Henry Bothe's driveway a distance of 140 20.00 rods.

The stone or gravel furnished specifica-

> approval of the Commissioner of Highways and County Superintendent of Highways. 100 percent passing a one (1) inch 40 percent retained on a one-half

2.00 shall meet the following specifications; and shall be subject to the

13.50 (½) inch ring.
Not more than 20 percent passing 330.00 a sieve having 10 meshes per lineal The successful bidder shall be re quired to furnish an approved bond as provided by law for the faithful Ther's a whole lot of difference between criticism an' fault findin'. performance of this contract for the 1.50 amount of the contract.

No contract will be awarded to

flowing. As Cherry turned she real- Cherry and presented the menu bride today? ized what a really hideous room this card. "Orange juice, coffee and toast,"

She held the dress up. It was certainly not a costume to wear to

heading caught her eye. MISS DIXON BRIDE OF NEWSPAPER REPORTER

brief report stated that Miss Cherry

vaguely that people who had apart-

Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The beige crepe Cherry had worn Walter J. Dixon of Sherwood to pay." for long hours. Too elaborate, too ing that she was a popular mem- ture-For an instant the girl felt a distinctive in its simple, unusual ber of the younger social set." An pang of guilt. Her mother would manner of cutting and seaming for other sentence stated that Dan was hour later not only the blue novelty.

Lost in these thoughts Cherry orders or frightening her. Perhaps With the polo coat pulled about scarcely noticed when the waitress her and the brown hat drawn down returned with her order. She resmartly Cherry set forth. Down membered presently, drank the CHERRY'S chin raised and set in stairs the hotel lobby, with its orange juice and coffee and nibbled

the desk. Very self-consciously anxious to hear from Dan. It seemed The dainty platinum watch on the Cherry approached and left her a long while before the telephone rang and his voice came over the

wire.

"Hello. That you, Cherry?" "Yes, Dan. I've been waiting for rushed forward, beaming.

percent of the bid price.

section or all of the work to the

ANDREW SCHARPF,

June 4 - 8 - 14

giant hammer

Commissioner of Highways

Bradford Township, Lee

The University of Southern

The Funniest Sayings of

ABE MARTIN

As Selected By

County, Illinois.

I've been chasing all over town. Listen, dear, we'll have to call off that lunch date." "Oh, Dan!" "It's bum luck, but there's no way out of it. I'm parked out here at the airport and there's no telling when we'll get away. Those two girl flyers were due half an hour ago and we'll have to wait till they land or word comes they're down. It wasn't supposed to be my assign-

ment, but Groves is tied up at City "But can't you-?" "I can't do anything but stay here." Dan assured her. "I hate to disappoint you, honey, but I can't help myself. Try to find some way to amuse yourself and we'll make up for it with a bang-up dinner party tonight. Is that all right?" Reluctantly she told him it was. Phillips said something that brought

a quick smile to the girl's face and then the conversation was over. Well-not only a long morning

to herself, but the afternoon as The newspaper in which she had intended to search for apartment addresses lay on the table, but suddenly Cherry's interest had waned.

SHE made up her mind to go shopping instead. There was less than \$10 in her purse, but all her life Cherry had made purchases on charge accounts. Besides she simply hat to have a dress. If she went to Maison Madelaine she knew they would be glad to open an account

for her. She picked up purse and gloves and started for the door. On the way down in the elevator car Cherry revised her plans. She remembered Maison Madelaine was expen-

No, she would go to Stanley's, the big department store. Miss Lacey, in the French room was always so pleasant and helpful.

Miss Lacey was equal to the emergency. She greeted Cherry, effusively. Yes, she had seen the announcement of the marriage in She discarded the dressing robe ments to rent advertised them there. the newspaper and thought it was and hung it away. Dan's clothing An apple-cheeked waitress in a romantic! An elopement of course. crowded the tiny closet to over- fresh yellow uniform smiled at And what could she show the little

Cherry had set out intending to be economical. A practical woolen walls. Worn spots in the carpet. the girl ordered. She spread the day dress was what she wanted. What a contrast to her rose and newspaper to its full size and Something becoming of course but glanced at the first page hastily. A not fussy. Miss Lacey, beaming, whisked away to return with a frock of glowing spring green over, her arm. Feather-weight to touch. Exactly right in size. The price

It was on.y a paragraph. The was \$65. "I'm afraid," mumbled Cherry, "that's a little more than I wanted

Heights, and Daniel Phillips, re Miss Lacey's brow lifted slightly.

on the News editorial staff and pre- mixture but a printed silk frock of flesh silk were being packed into a box to be delivered to the Bis-The bill totaled \$93.70. mark. She stopped at a drug store to

When Cherry departed almost an

the face cream she always used at home. Four dollars and fifty cents on the cashier's check. Back in the hotel Cherry undressed, bathed and hurriedly made herself ready for dinner.

buy perfumed soap and a jar of

it was after five when she heard a quick rap at the door. Cherry But it was not Dan Phillips at the other side of the door.

(To Be Continued)

tract with the said Town of Brad- wind blew George McDaniels' hat I, Leon J. Hart, Supervisor of ford or who has been a defaulter as off his head and on to the street

> Commissioner of Highway reserves the right to award any one severed the member. Contractor at the unit bid Nurse Record Sheets for sale by price for each section, and also rethe B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Est serves the right to reject any or all 1851.

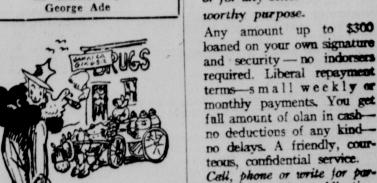
> > to Pay doctor-dentist -hospital bills ----

or for any other

ticulars - without obligation. Peerless Finance Co. STERLING, ILL.

Central Trust Bldg. Phone, Main 11





FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

FRANKLIN GROVE-Dr. Frank Thompson of Chicago was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bill.

Frances Kelley went to Oregon Monday for a two week's visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Ackerman is having a new porch built at her home. Miss Mamie Jones who teaches school in Chicago came Saturday night and remained until Monday the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bratton and daughter Barbara Jean of Rockford were Sundy and Monday visitors at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck.

Mrs. Annis Roe of Chicago is spending the week at the home of her daughters, Mrs. W. L. Moore and Mrs. George Spangler.

Miss Josephine Durkes who taught school at Chatsworth the past year came Saturday and will spend the summer vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Master John Senger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger had the misfortune to fall and break his It is just too bad for a lad that has gone to school all year to have to carry his arm in a sling the first week of vacation.

Miss Maude Conlon and June Hatch motored to Morrison Tuesday night to see the former's un-Wm. Donegon who is in the Morrison hospital with a broken

Miss Clara Durkes who taught school at Gladbrook, Iowa is spending the summer vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Stroup of Steward were dinner guests Tuesday at the home of Miss Clara Lahman. They are friends of Mrs. Romanza Greeley who is making her home with Miss Lahman for the summer. Rev. and Mrs. Stroup very kindly acted as judges for the iris show which was held Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Godfrey of

Oregon were Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blocher. The ladies are sisters. While the weather has been very cool still the swimming pool has been opened every day and

Maywood and Mrs. Jacobsen

the young folks have been swim-Dick and Charlie Blocher of Chicago were guests Memorial Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. George Knouse left Sunday for a two week's camping racation at White Rock. Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peter-

er. Mrs. Zelphia Peterman of Oregon were greeting friends here and the past six months has served as principal which can be as principal which

man and daughters, also his moth-

urday until Monday at the home of congratulating her. his sister, Miss Flora Wicker.

of the death of George W. Lipe, much interest, although the ex- Peltshaven of Chicago. who operated a drug store here a hibit was not as large as in former family lived where Mrs. Hannah plete report next week. Conlon now lives. He is survived by his daughter. Mrs. Zula Lipe brother Henry were guests of their and Mrs. C. Roberts. Meigs and his granddaughter, Mrs. John Chateauvert, both of Des til Monday. Chicago visited among friends here from Saturday night until Monday family of Evanston, Mrs. Blanche and Mrs. David Weigel.

Mr. and Mrs, Frank Hatch and week end and Memorial day guests son Johnny were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Carrie Crawat the home of his sister, Mr. and ford. Mrs. Delbert Wright in Rock Falls. An effort is being made to obtain Saturday night at the Presbyterian munity from the state of Illinois, idence of Miss Helmerhausen. church beginning at five o'clock. Mrs. Bessie Hopuf and Mrs. Lu- cured and when accomplished will

Memorial Day greeting friends, the angling and hunting sport.

They will be remembered as the Mrs. Millie Platt of Peoria wa 'McGregor girls" formerly of this guest Sunday at the G. W. John- day

ston home

Mrs. David Neher

cago over the week end.

Mrs. Lena Goetzenberger had as

Prof. Price of Morrison was a

Mrs. Castle of Dixon was a Wed-

Krehl and Frank Swingley

Jesse Stewart, a former Franklin

Mrs. Fern Overbe of Chicago was Miss Hazel Bill left yesterday for next fall, a guest from Saturday until Mon- North Adams, Mass., to continue Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott.

F. D. Kelley, C. E. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bill. daughter Frances and Miss Mae Mr. and Mrs. George Neher of Floto at the Kingdom. Conlon were in Chicago Sunday Mt. Morris were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nail of where they attended the double the home of his parents, Mr. and West Chicago spent

Moines, Iowa, where Mr. Lipe lived E. E. Miller was out from Chi- Wilson.

the death of Mrs. John Schlicher guests Monday: Mrs. Laura Story Mrs. Fred Hausen. at her home in Madison, Wiscon- and daughter Miss Janice of La-Ella Buck, a former Franklin of Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. George tended the Memorial Day exercis- King, rendered a half hour pre-Grove girl who graduated from the Stephan and daughter of Ashton; es at this place, local school, and later taught in Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeal of the Mt. Morris college for several Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewett and uous teaching service in the Chi Lombard were guests cago city schools Miss Adella Hel Sunday and Monday at the home merhausen made voluntary retire of her father, George S. Ives. Mr. ment and was placed on the Advis-Jewett returned home Monday ory and Consulting list and on the but she and the children remain- pension. She plans to reside here

and continue some work at the Mr. and Mrs. Warren Strock of University of Chicago. Yale, Iowa were Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank her guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Bates. They went to Amboy where Will Engerl, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse they visited until Wednesday re- Krehl of Clinton, Iowa, Mr. and

turning to the Bates home before Mrs. John Bonsteil and daughters continuing their journey home. and Mrs. Barbara Cheatle and Dr Miss Mary Kelley came from White of Dixon. Muskogee, Okla., and enjoyed the week-end with her parents, Mr. Monday visitor at the home of and Mrs. John Kelley near Eldena. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger. She holds a prominent position in t Federal hospital in that city, re- nesday visitor at the home of Mr fording the expenditures and in- and Mrs. Frank Group. comes of that institution. The po- Dr. and Mrs. Wallingsford and ition she holds by appointment of family of Maywood were callers Andrew Mellon, the late Secretary Saturday at the homes of Mrs. if the Treasury.

Grove girl has made Senger tood. Miss Kelley and her mother Mrs. J. E. Fissel and daughter. pent Saturday here with their Miss Murel of Freeport were Sunnany friends. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Garret home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. f Ashton spent Memorial Day Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krehl enter

tere with friends. Hal Hausen of Villisca, Iowa was tained Monday, Mr. and Mrs. week end guest at the home of Henry ds brother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred from Greencastle, Ind., and Miss

Ina Krehl of Aurora. Miss Maude Conlon closed her chool in Rochelle Wednesday. Grove boy came out from Chicago

ON HOLLYWOOD BEACHES



the big top in this picture but the only ones having a circus just now are the makers of the huge sun hat she is wearing. It shields her face from the sun and allows her back to gain a fashionable tan at the same time. Leila is wearing a bandanna-top bathing costume just about the last

day greeting friends. of Chicago spent Memoial Day ter Miss Murel of Freeport.

greeting friends here. Miss Dorcas June Thomas, of Chicago spent Monday at the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas home of his sister, Mrs. Cliff Floto accompanied the Rochelle high here. school orchestra of which she is a doubles tennis tourney at Santa hour program over station KFLV. ers F- and Walter Trottnow. Barbara did an about face to the The orchestra will also furnish the Miss Gwendolyn Dysart of Chibeach when Norma Shearer stun- music at the commencement exerning screen star strolled onto the cises at Rochelle High school this Mrs. Roy Wendell, from Saturday sands. It proved a good turn for evening

here you see Norma in her one-Guests at the country home of to be crossed in the back and drawn daughter Helen and son Leslie; around the wirst into a careless Mr. and Mrs. Will Convers of around the wirst into a careless Miss Conlon has taught for thir- Harold Strader of Dixon; Mr. and onde teen years in the Lincoln school Mrs. Raymond Buhenn and daughter Janice of Ashton.

Misses Ida and Cora Schriber of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blaser thorne of Ashton were Franklin has the honor of having a perfect Rock Island Saturday to the home of her father, W. W. Chicago were guests from Satur- flower show held recently in Ro- home Monday while the family Dixon visitors Saturday. day until Monday at the home of chelle her room had the honor of remained for a more lengthy visher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred receiving the silver cup won by it here.

Glenn Ellyn were guests from Sat- be proud of and her friends are and Mrs. Herbert Sitts and daugh-The iris show sponsored by the Mrs. A. C. Cliffe and daughters. Mrs. Meister, whose maiden name Friends here have been advised Woman's Club Tuesday proved of Edna and Evelyn, and Joseph A. was Elizabeth Walter, was born

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lott expect number of years ago. He with his years. We hope to publish a com- to leave tomorrow for Cincinnati, she accompanied her parents to Ohio, where they will visit at the Miss Adella Helmerhausen and home of the former's sister, Mr. sister, Miss Alice from Friday un-

David Wiegel, Jr., was home from Milwaukee, spending Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crawford and week end with his parents, Mr.

Cryor and sons of Oak Park were of Erie visited from Sunday until infancy. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crum Miss Frances Loy of Chicago

It is a fact that such can be pro-Lawrence Sunday of Glen Ellyn and Miss Elsie Chambers of

Miss Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burleigh of Prof. and Mrs. Carroll Lahman teaches at the Chicago were week end and Me- and family of Kalamazoo, Mich. school has closed her duties for ster, Mrs. Mary Schabacker and morial Day guests at the home of were week end guests at the home the year. A big picnic was enjoy- Wilbur Meister, and three broth-Postmaster and Mrs. of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Lah- ed by over fifty pupils. She has ers, and two grandchildren. been engaged for the coming term

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Floto attendday at the home of her parents, her duties, having enjoyed several ed the guneral of his grandmothweeks at the home of her parents, er, Mrs. Eliza Cooper, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Day at the home of Mrs. Florence

Miss Edna Kroll of Dixon spent Mr and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, She will be remembered as Salle; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Connour Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Morrison at the able direction of William A.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz had as guests Memorial Day, Mr. Mrs. James Conlon.

Monday morning and spent the cago; Mrs. Ada Underwood and daughter Miss Mary of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGregor and Mrs. J. E. Fissel and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stackpole

Mr. and Mrs. William Schank member to Rockford Friday eve- of Oak Park were week end Camera trained on the men's ning where they broadcast a half guests at the home of her broth-

cago was a guest of her cousin. until Monday.

piece suit that's really meant for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richwine over been attending school at Bloom- thoroughly enjoyed. The address swimming. It's the brand new Sunday and Memorial day were ington is spending the summer va- by Rev. Aubrey Shannon Moore of Wilson is spoken of very highly. backless style with shoulder straps Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nickey, cation at the home of her par- Evanston, proed of much interest Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hessler and sent. Glen Ellyn; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. family of Chicago were week end sented the diplomas to the fifteen Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Memorial day guests at the Seniors. Crawford and baby, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mar-

Miss Annis Moore who has been Atty. and Mrs. Willard Haw- will fill next year. Miss Conlon also and twin daughters came from her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. William Knox of attendance for nine weeks. At the Phillips. Mr. Blaser returned Charles Howard and family were Obituary

> mond Wolford, north of this place, ter, Miss Edna of West Chicago; at the age of 66 years and 29 days. May 1st, 1866, in Germany. In the year, 1868, at the age of two years the United States, the family settling south of this place, where they have resided since.

In the year 1896, on the third of December, she was united in marriage with John Meister, who died in 1912. To this union were born Mr. and Mrs. N F. Brownfield five children, one son dying in

Mrs. Meister health until a few years ago when she began suffering from rheu-Remember the chicken supper fish and pheasants for this com- was a week end guest at the res- matism. Last fall her condition grew worse and she was taken to the home of her daughter. Mrs. cille Martin of Chicago were here be appreciated by those who love Downers Grove spent several days where she received kind and lov-Raymond Wolford, of this place, this week at the home of the form ing care to the end. December 3, Mrs. Millie Platt of Peoria was a ers mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sun- she fell and became bed-fast, Mrs. Meister is survived by two daughwho ters and two sons Mrs. Clara Wol-Teal's Corner ford, Franklin Grove, George Mei-

Funeral services were held yes terday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock from the late home and 2 o'clock from the St. John's Lutheran church in Ashton, The services being conducted by her pastor, Rev. Henke, Interment was made in the Ashton cemetery.

Commencement Program The first Commencement exerises of the Franklin Grove Com-Relatives here received word of Mrs. C. W. Trostle had as dinner Friday at the home of her friend, drew a large audience Thursday evening at the Methodist church. The Community Orchestra, under lude. The program was then begun with the march played by years. She was aged about seventy. After twenty-six years of contin- and Mrs. Emery Buck. Mr. and Sitler, a former Methodist pastor. Mrs. Guy Keith and son of Chi- but now of Plainfield, sang,

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singing. "Jane's Graduation" a Miss Helen Segner who has reading by Elwin Patch was most ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Segner, and a great help to everyone pre-Supt. L. T, Hanson pre-The following eleven comprised the class from the eighth grade of which Miss Crum is the teacher, to enter the school attending the Teachers College at as Freshmen next year: Harry A. DeKalb will spend the summer Jackson, Nelda Fuller, John Cupp, vacation period at the home of Robert Wasson, Kenneth Wasson, Ida Warrenfeltz, Lydia Norris, Roy Warrenfeltz, Clara Kohl, LeRoy Lichty and Ralph Hanson

Woman's Club Notes man's Club will be held at the college, entering upon her studies Mrs. Elizabeth Meister, passed home of Mrs. J. T. Gilbert Mon- June 6. Charles Wicker of Surely Miss Conlon has a record to as their guests Memorial Day, Mr. home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray-Community Service. features: Roll Call "What Do you home. do With Your Spare Time?" Paper, "Right Use of Liesure Time." Book Reiew, "The Great Meadow" Monday and will be a full attendance

Presbyterian Notes Sunday School-9:30

10:30 Divine Worship. theme: "What Is Wrong With the mons arrived home Wednesday Church. 'Wat's Wrong," This is a very in- had spent several months.

portant subject and needs to be considered by all who are really alive to the present world conditions

Brethren Notes Sunday school-9:30. Preaching-10:30. Preaching at 8:15 P. M -O. D. Buck, Elder. Methodist Notes Sunday School at 10:00. Preaching at 11:00. -Charles Wilson, Minister "Very Beautiful"

Occassionally we hear folks say We drove through such and such town and my how beautiful they We really wonder if these same people have driven around our town. We had the privilege on Monday afternoon, through the sindness of Mrs. John Spratt, to enjoy a ride thrugh the streets of our village, and while we have not been privileged to drive through other towns, we dare venture to say that there are none more beautiful than our Franklin Grove, with its lovely beds of peonies, iris and Flanders poppies, and added to this some beautiful gardens. Take a drive around your own town and then exclaim, "It's sure beautiful."

Services Largely Attended Although rain threatened early Monday morning, the sky gradually cleared until the middle of the morning the sun came through dispersing the laden skys presented a most beautiful Memorial Day. Many former residents returned to participate in the ceremonies of the day, and to renew old acquaintances.

Business houses closed at ten o'clock and flags fluttered on nearly every residence in town, as well as along the streets of the business section, as the citizens of Franklin Grove paid tribute to the hero dead

The exercises of the day began at 1:30 when the members of the Rochelle band assembled at the The Marshall of Legion Hall. the line of march to the cemetery the band being preceeded by the color guard of Aultenburg Post, American Legion, followed by the firing squad of Legion members. George W. Ling, our only Soldier" of the Civil War, followed in a car. The services were conducted at the cemetery and conis a Song?" and "I Love a Little sisted of the decorating of graves Cottage". Rev. Sitler never fails and several band selections. After which the line of march was to please an audience with his formed and went to the camp ground, where the program was completed.

The address by Rev. Charles D.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo - Tuesday evening the members of Miss Floris Fouke's Sunday school class of the Christian church planned a pleasant surprise to bid her farewell before she left for Rockford where The June meeting of the Wo- she will attend Brown's business

Mrs. Moore Harry Boyer of Ridott spent Monis chairman, with the following day in the Mrs. Lena Tavenner

Rev. and Mrs. Albion Tavenner and children of St. Charles spent Tuesday This is the closing meeting of mother, Mrs. Lena Tavenner. On the season and it is hoped there Tuesday Mrs. Tavenner and her guests and Rev. and Mrs. L. R Niman enjoyed a picnic at Krape Park, Freeport.

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Plane's-Eye View of Soviet May Day

Lenin, with reviewing stands erected on each side. Upper right is Church of St. Basil. The building lower right is a former church and convent which now houses a historical museum and government offices. murder of Ignatz Udoch, recluse Quartet Indicted

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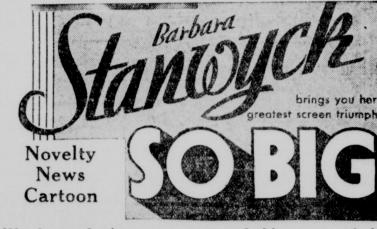


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